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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 28. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, May 23, 1958 $2 Per Year

April Chick Hatch 13% Greater Than In April 1957

Broiler Chicks Lead Increase; Egg-type Birds Gain 10 Per Cent

The 11,368,000 chicks produced by commercial hatcherymen in Pennsylvania during April was 13 per cent above the 10,043,000 hatched in April last year, according to figures released by the state crop reporting service this week.

A breakdown of the April hatch shows 5,284,000 broiler chicks, 17 per cent above last year, and 6,084,000 egg-type chicks, 10 per cents more than in 1957. Eggs in incubators on May 1, 1958, in the middle Atlantic states were seven per cent above the same date last year

NATIONALLY, commercial hatcheries produced 10 per cent more chicks in April 1957 than they did a year previous Chicks produced for broiler production were up 15 per cent from April last year. Egg-type chicks were up by five per cent.

Production of broiler chicks in the first third of 1958 totaled 587,702,000 compared with 531,592,000 during the first four months of 1957. This is an increase of 11 per cent.

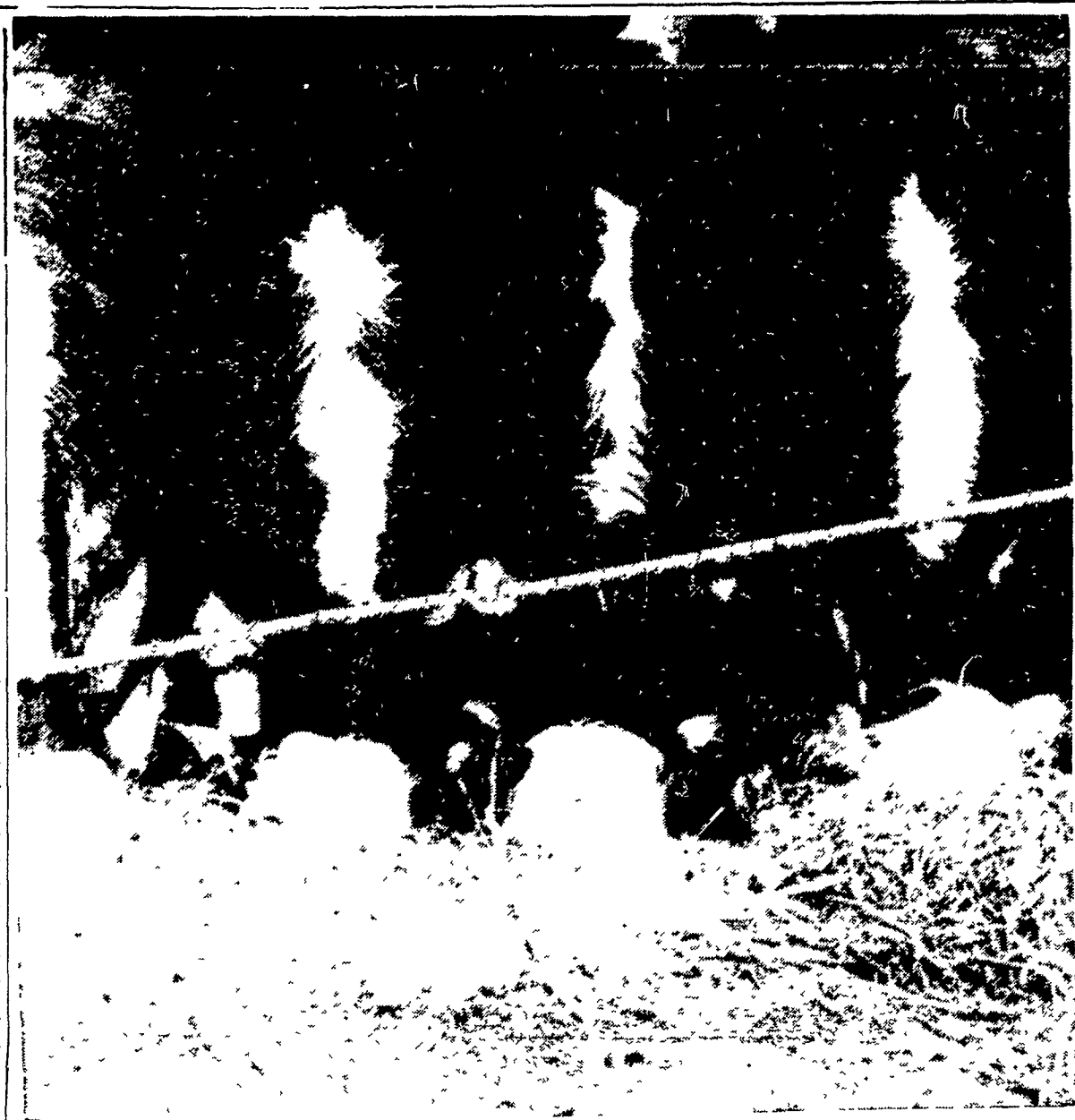
BULK OF THE increase was in broilers as seen from the modest rise of six per cent in eggtype chicks during the first four months of the year.

Broiler demand is strong and a much larger May hatch than a year ago is in prospect. The number of eggs for broiler type chicks in incubators on May 1 was 20 per cent more than a year ago

The May hatch of egg-type birds will also be larger than in May 1957. The demand for egg-type chicks has improved considerably over that of recent months. The number of eggs for eggtype chicks in incubators on May 1 was 15 per cent more than on May 1 last year.

TURKEY RAISERS indicate that heavy breed poult production during April was nine per cent smaller than in April 1957. Light breed production was two per cent smaller. Heavy breed poults produced during April totaled 2,131,000 heavy white

(Continued on page 14)



IT USED TO BE THAT cattle were turned on pasture during the summer. But now the trend seems to be changed to bring the pasture to the cattle. These steers at Musser Farms near Mt. Joy are feeding on grass silage made this spring. This allows all the grass to be utilized, thus increasing the pasture capacity of a farm. (LF Photo)

Poultry Industry Combines Queens; Contest June 7

Entry Form May Be Found on Page Five Of This Issue

There's not going to be a Pennsylvania Poultry Queen this year. Instead the fortunate young lady is going to be known as "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry"

The State Poultry Federation changed the contest this year and dropped the titles of "Turkey Queen" and "Poultry Queen" to make the contest more representative of the poultry industry.

However on the local level things will work about as before This June 7 a new county queen will be selected at the Poultry Association's annual barbeque at Lititz.

QUEEN CONTEST chairman, Claud F Smith, Lancaster, this week announced that applications are being received from interested and eligible young women

To qualify as "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry" the contestants must be a resident of Pennsylvania, must be single and from 17 to 24 years of age as of Aug. 23, 1958.

To keep the contest in the industry, she must be a daughter, sister, niece or in-law of a turkey grower (300 bird minimum), broiler grower (minimum annual production of 1,000 broilers), egg producer (300 layers minimum), hatcheryman or processor.

All contestants will be screened before the county contest.

SMITH POINTS out that this is more than a beauty contest. It is to give recognition to the young ladies who so unselfishly give their labor and inspiration to agriculture.

"It also help develop leaders from our talented and deserving young ladies by furnishing an opportunity for experience in public appearances, and gives the young people a position of importance in agriculture to encourage them to remain on farms as our future agricultural leaders.

"For the industry the contests make a very effective avenue for public relations. There is no substitute for the pretty girl approach for advertising our Pennsylvania poultry," Smith said.

The county queens will compete for the state title at Hershey on Aug. 23.

While beauty counts in the contest, half the score is given to personality and a record of achievement in hobbies, activities and honors.

Revised Standards for Potatoes Effective July 15 Issued by USDA

Revised standards for potatoes were announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to become effective July 15.

There were objections by a majority of the potato industry to several provisions in the proposed revision published on Nov. 8, 1957 These proposed changes —relating primarily to size requirements, cleanliness, and tolerances for defects—are eliminated.

As a result, the primary change in the U.S. No. 1, U.S. Commercial, and U.S. No 2 grades consists of modifying definitions of damage and serious damage by certain factors in order to clarify and improve the standards

THE U.S. EXTRA No. 1 grade name is dropped and this grade and the former U.S. Fancy grade will actually no longer exist. The new standards provide for a new U.S. Fancy grade which is similar to the former U.S. Extra No. 1 grade except for the following differences:

1. Higher requirements for maturity, shape, and cleaness.
2. An increase in the minimum diameter from 1¾ inches to 2 inches, unless otherwise specified.
3. A change from the tolerances of 6 per cent for external defects and 5 per cent for internal defects to a total tolerance of 5 per cent for both internal and external defects
4. A reduction in the restricted tolerance for southern bacterial wilt, ring rot, or late blight from 3 per cent to 2 per cent and a reduction in the tolerance for soft rot, wet breakdown, or frozen potatoes from 1 per cent to onehalf of one per cent

OTHER CHANGES in the standards include changing the Size B classification from a range of1½ to 2¼ inches, and adding a Size C classification with a range 1 to 1½ inches. The tolerance for oversize is reduced from 15 per cent to 10 per cent.

The scoring of defects, in all grades, is based solely upon the extent to which the individual potato is affected. The standards no longer provide for considering the general appearance of the potatoes in the lot in determining damage.

Farmers Finally Get Full Week Of Good Weather

The past week saw the first full week of farming weather uninterupted by rain during the 1958 crop season.

Lancaster County farmers, caught short in their field work by the extended cool wet spring, worked both day and night to get corn ground ready and to get the crop into the ground.

Tomato plants are arriving in volume from the South and planting for processing is underway in south and central sections of the state.

TOBACCO SEED beds are growing, but need warm weather to stimulate their growth. In many areas the setting out of the plants is expected to be a week to 10 days behind schedule.

Pastures and hays are making excellent growth. Prospects are good for a heavy hay crop. Cattle have been turned on pastures and grazing is very good. In some cases, the forage is more than the cattle can clean up, and some famers are converting the excess into grass silage.

Barley is in head and rye is being cut for silage. Corn planting is now about 30 per cent complete, but if the weather holds, the bulk of the planting should be accomplished before the beginning of next week.

CHERRIES AND strawberries are taking on size. Prosects for strawberries are good, but warm weather is needed for plants to mature fruit. Apples are in bloom in the extreme northern part of the state.

An occluded weather front extending across Pennsylvania south to Texas was expected to cause fairly widespread precipitation the beginning of the week. However only minor rainfall was reported in the Southeastern Counties, although the front did bring cooler weather.

The weather station at Safe Harbor reported only .05 inches of rainfall during the last week, making a total of 7.32 inches since April 1.

THE MAXIMUM temperature reported at Safe Harbor was 73 degrees, reached on five days of the past week. The minimum was 48 reported on May 14 The average high was 71 and the average low was 54 degrees.

Four of 21 Pennsylvania Delegates To Holstein Convention from Here

Four of the 21 delegates from Pennsylvania to the 73rd annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America are from Lancaster County.

They are: Earl L. Groff, Strasburg, Clarence E. Lyons, Lancaster, Harvey Rettew, Manheim; and Paul G. Longenecker, Strasburg.

An all-time high of 182 delegates will represent the membership of the association in Boston. This compares to last year's high of 179. Total attendance — delegates, members and guests — is expected to exceed 2,000.

THE NATIONAL organzation has more than 48,000 members. Each state is allowed one delegate plus one for each 150 active members or major fraction.

Under this plan, Tennessee and Pennsylvania each qualified for one additional delegate this year.

The third new delegate will represent the special election district made up of association members living outside the contential United States.

OTHER DELEGATES from Pennsylvania are Clark Bowen, Wellsboro; H. M. Gans, Gans; Albert B. Craig, Pittsburgh; Paul R. Anthony, Strausstown, Ralph M. Sands, Wyoming, Hubert S. Miller, Myerstown, C. S. Erb, Middletown;

Roy S. Bowen, Wellsboro; Jonas Gruber, Thomasville; B. L. Hindenach; Easton; Norman E. Rishel, York; Leon Ballard, Troy; Albert W. Smity, Springville; Howard Weise, Myerstown; Fred M. Naugle, Carlisle, Donald V. Seipt, Easton; and Russell S. Dayton, Montrose

Sellers Hold 43,100 Birds, Market Weak at Lancaster Poultry Auction

LANCASTER, May 15 — Sellers resisted a weakening in demand for broilers at the weekly auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. The average dropped to 21.07 cents a pound.

Unsold were 43,100 head of broilers and fryers. Sold were 54,350 head in 15 lots

The price ranged from 20¾ cents to 21¾ cents. Ten lots, 12,875 head, of capettes brought from 25½ to 27¾ cents, and 300 light hens sold for 16 cents.

Six per cent of the sales were at 21¼ cents, 67 per cent at 21 cents; 19 per cent at 21¼ cents and four per cent at 21¾ cents.

The 21 07 average was about equal with the average paid last year and in 1956.

Here are the results of the May 15 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthess, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Charles Shreiner Jr., 400 White Vantress capettes, 12-6, Walter C Mellinger, 26 cents 2 D. E Horn & Co. (John Reidel), 2,300 Indian River White, 9 2, Daniel K. Good, 21¼ cents 3 William C. Schultz, 7,600 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 21¼ cents bid. 4 Jack Bucher, 4,000 Indian River White, 9-6, no sale, 21 cents bid 5 Jack Bucher, 4,100 Indian River White, no sale, 21¼ cents bid.

6 Jack Bucher, 4,100 Indian River White, 9-6, no sale, 21¼ cents bid. 7. Jack Bucher, 1,500 Indian River White, 9-6, no sale, 21 cents bid 8 Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9 2, no sale, 21 cents bid 9. Eugene Schlosnagle, 8,400 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 21¼ cents bid 10 Jack Clauser, 300 Leghorn fowl, 2 years, Walter B Leaman, 16 cents

11 Harry W Hossler, 2,200 White Vantress, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 21¾ cents. 12 Clarence Zeager, (Herbert Zeager), 250 White Vantress, 10-6, S. E. Davis, 21¾ cents. 13. Howard Kreider Jr, 2,500 White Rock, 8-2, Carl B Risser, 21¼ cents 14. N. Parke Miller, 1,350 White Vantress capettes, 13-6. Carl B. Risser, 27½ cents. 15. Warren Shearer, 5,000 White Mountains, 10, College Hill, 21 cents.

16. John K. Curry & Sons (Edwin L Funck), 8,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 21 cents. 17. Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Wenger), 6,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 21 cents. 18. M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2,400 White Vantress, 9-3, Walter C Mellinger, 21¼ cents. 19. M&B (Clarence Hilsher), 4,000 White Vantress, 9, College Hill 21 cents. 20 M&B (Harold L Brandt), 1,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 20½ cents.

21. Milton K. Horst, 2,000 White Vantress, 9-5, College Hill 21 cents 22. S M. Fisher, 3,500 Indian River White, 10, Roy E. Ream, 20¾ cents. 23. John B. Kurtz (Clyde H Martin), 3,500 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 20¾ cents. 24 James High (Fred Frey), 950 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, Marvin Sweigart, 26¼ cents. 25. James High (Frederick Frey), 1,300 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, Daniel K. Good, 26 cents.

26 James High (Emanuel Flaud), 2,700 White Vantress, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 21¼ cents. 27. Allan L Kauffman, 275 White Vantress capettes, 13-2, Carl B Risser, 26 cents 28. Marcalline J. Wagner, 5,000 White Vantress, 9, Allen Clark Inc., 21 cents. 29. Kenneth Noll, 2,500 White Vantress, 9-6, Walter B. Lehman, 21¼ cents. 30 Eugene K. Metzler, 1,500 White Vantress, 9, John N. Thomas, 21 cents

31. John J. Hess II (J. Emanuel Allgyer), 1,500 White Cross, 9, no sale, 21 cents bd. 32. Marcalline Wagner, 4,400 White Rock and White Vantress, 9, Allen Clark Inc., 21 cents. 33 James High (Fred Frey), 1,000 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, Carl B Risser, 25¾ cents. 34 James High (Fred Frey), 2,750 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 25½ cents. 35 N. Parke Miller, 1,350 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, C. F. Manbeck Inc., 27¾ cents. 36 James High (Fred Frey), 2,200 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 26 cents.

Slow Opening Weakens Market At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, May 19 —

CATTLE AND CALVES Around 40 per cent of the supply comprised of fed steers grading mostly good and choice Only one load and few scattered head fed heifers on offer Stockers and feeders made up 25 per cent of the run Fully 1-3 of the supply comprised of cows with about 3 loads carried over from last Thursday Good clearance all slaughter classes Fairly good clearance on stockers and feeders about 2 loads unsold Fed steers opened very slow, but later moderately active Fed steers sold steady to 25 cents lower with instances 50 cents off on choice Slaughter heifers were steady. Cows were moderately active and steady. Bulls were slow and fully 50 cents lower with instances $1 00 off Vealers moved slow to moderately active and sold around $2 00 lower, but mostly $1.50 off Stockers and feeders were moderately active and fully steady to strong The bulk of 900-1200 lb average-good to average-choice fed steers $28 00-30 00, one and a half loads of 1112-1195 lb mostly high-choice $30 25-30 50 and a small lot of 917 lb prime $32 00 A few standard steers sold at $25 50-27 00 A load of 716 lb good slaughter heifers $28 00 with a few scattered head standard and good $24 00-28.00 Utility and commercial cows ranged from $20 00-22 25 with a few high-commercial and standard up to $23.00 Canners and cutters bulked at $17 00-20 00 with a few light canners down to $15 00 Utility and commercial bulls sold mainly at $22.50-24 50 with a few head up to $25 00 and a few cutters down to $20 00 Choice 170-230 lb vealers brought $32 00 34 00 with a few head up to $34 50, good grades $28 00 32 00 and standard $24 00 28 00 About 4 loads 700 1040 lb good and choice feeder steers $28 00-28 75, bulk medium and good 500-800 lb stocker and feeder steers $25 00-28 00, including several common at $25 00 26 00 Around three loads 347-484 lb mostly medium to good stock steer calves $29 00-30 00, half load mostly good included at $32.50 Around 100 head mostly good stock steers sold at $29.50 Saturday

HOGS Butchers opened slow, later moderately active Sows to scarce for adequate test of prices Barrows and gilts fully 25 50 cents lower The bulk of the supply was mixed lots of U S No 1, 2, and 3, 180-240 lb butchers which sold at $24.25-24 50 with two loads of long hauled more uniform No 1-3, mostly No 1 and 2, 180 225 lbs $24 60. A small lot of No 3 242 lb butchers $23 75 Butchers at $24 50 under 225 lbs

Market Generally Weaker; Stockers Remain About Steady at Lancaster

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, May 21 —

CATTLE Thre days 3,054, week ago 3,368. Compared with the previous Wednesday slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50 cents, instances 75 cents lower. Canners and cutter cows fully 25 to 50 cents lower ,other grade $1.00 lower. Bulls about steady, stockers and feeders slow and about steady.

Supply consisted of about 38 loads slaughter steers, 35 per cent stockers and feeders, and 25 per cent cows and bulls Slaughter steers offered graded mostly good and choice

Bulk of choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lb $28-30 50, part load 1, 265 lb high choice $31, with about two loads high choice and prime 1,100 and 1,255 lbs $32 Mostly good steers $27-28.25. Load high choice heifers 802 lbs bought-to-arrive $29.50 A few small lots standard to low-choice heifers $24 50-27.50. Bulk cutter and utility cows $17.50-22 25 few commercial to $23; canners and low-cutters $15-17.25 Utility and commercial bulls $23-26.50 odd head heavy utility up to $27. Good fed yearling bulls $27-28. Scattered lots common and medium stock steers $22-26. Bulk medium and good stockers $26.50-29 50 About two loads good grade stock calves and light yearlings $30-32. A load mostly good 540 lbs stock heifers $27.

CALVES Three days 572, week ago 650. Vealers barely steady, with considerable pressure late in week on kinds grading high-choice and prime. Bulk good and choice vealers weighing 140-200 lbs $29-35, high-choice $36-38, odd head prime $39 Standard vealers $25-29, utility down to $20 50

HOGS Three days 1,542 week ago 1,641. Barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents lower than last Wednesday, sows in limited supply and about steady. U S No 1, 2, and 3, 190-230 lb barrows and gilts $24-24.50, a few No 3 down to $23 75 Small lots No 1 and 2, $24.75, with a total for week of about 60 head of No 1, 200-220 lbs at $25 00 Small lots No 2 and 3, 230-245 ybs $23.75-24 25. Sows, mixed grades No 1 to 3, 300-500 lbs $16-19, few sows under 300 lbs $19 50.

SHEEP Three days 473, week ago 402 Supply primarily native and Virginia spring lambs Slaughter lambs steady to weak, instances 50 cents lower. Bulk good and choice native and Virginia spring lambs $25.50-27. A few head aged sheep $6 00-8 00

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Black Wilson Soybeans bu.	$5.00	Horse Feed	3.95
Lanc. Sure Crop Seed Corn bu	$5.50	Fine Chick Feed	5.05
Trukey Starter Crumbles	4.85	Peat Moss	4.00
Sheep Feed	4.05	Rabbit Pellets	4.95
		Altman's Dog Feed per 100	$8 00
		20% Hog Feed	4.55

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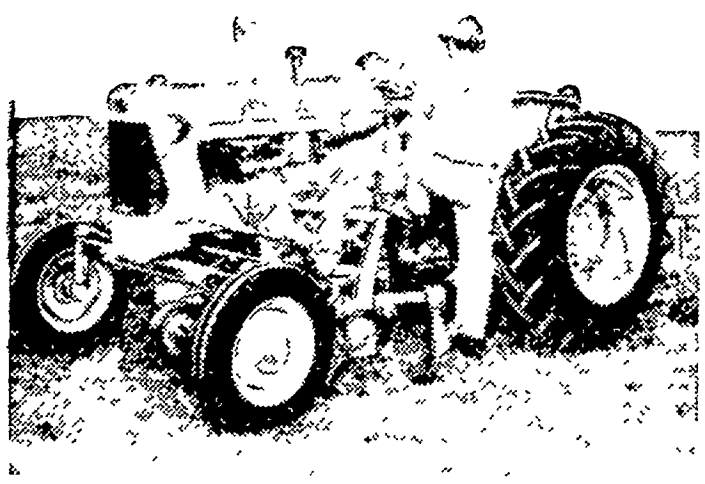

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LANCASTER MANHEIM NEW HOLLAND QUARRYVILLE

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	37¼
Mediums	35
Pullets	28½
Peewees	23
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	40 -40½
Mediums	38
Pullets	35½
Peewees	20 -21
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	36¾
Mediums	35
Standards	36
Checks	33
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	37
Mediums	35
Pullets	28½
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	39

NEW YORK, May 21 — Receipts today somewhat lighter and market is a shade steadier. Top Nearby Whites, however, still ample for trade needs.

Weekly Egg Price Review

NEARBY WHITES	May 17	May 18	May 21	May 22
Ex Fcy Hywts	37	38	37½	37¼
Mediums	35	35	35	35
Pullets	29½	28 -28½	28½	28½
Peewees	23	23	23	23
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	40 -40½	40 -40½	40 -40½	40 -40½
Mediums	38	38	38	38
Pullets	35½	35½	35½	35½
Peewees	23	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 — Hens: Ready to cook (icepacked) steady. Demand continued good, especially for heavy type. Supplies were about adequate.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb).

Grade A & US Grade A 4-5½ lb 38-40.

Hogs Lose Ground On Slow Market At Chicago

CHICAGO, May 19 —
HOGS 10,000 Slow, barrows and gilts 50 cents lower than early on bulk sales Friday Sows 25 to mostly 50 cents lower, closing slow U S No 1 to 3, mostly No 2 and 3, 210-270 lb butchers predominate in receipts U S No 2 and 3, 190 230 lb barrows and gilts $22 25-22 75 Several hundred No 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs $22 75-23 00 Few lots No 1 these weights $23 25-23 50 90 head closely sorted for weight and grade $23 50 No 2 and 3, 240 270 lbs $21 75-22 25 Few No 2 and 3 mostly No 3, 280 310 lbs $20 75 21.65 Mixed grades 425-500 lb sows $17 75-18 75 Most 325-400 lbs $18 75-19 50 and bulk 500 550 lbs $17 25-17 75

Average cut-out value advantage of U S No 1 over 3, live basis, 200 220 lb barrows and gilts was $1 08 per cwt based on wholesale carlot prices of fresh pork cuts at Chicago May 8 to May 14, 1958, inclusive.

CATTLE 19,000 General trade rather slow Choice and rime steers unevenly steady to 75 cents lower, least downward pressure on choice under 1100 lb weights, rank and file average choice to low prime steers 25.50 cents lower, good and below steady to 25 cents lower Heifers steady to 25 cents lower, spots off 50 cents on high choice and low prime Cows steady to fully 25 cents lower Bulls about steady Vealers and stockers and feeders steady High choice and low prime slaughter steers 1150 lbs and heavier $31 00 33 00, load or so prime still unsold, bulk choice $28 00 30 50, weights under 1100 lbs largely $28 00 29 00, bulk good $26 00-27 50, load mixed standard and good 1025 lb steers $25 75, several loads standard 975 1025 lb weights $24 50 25 50, 50 head string 1025 lb weights $25 00, few utility steers down to $22 50 Bulk good and choice heifers $26 00 28 75, several loads mixed choice and prime still unsold, utility and standard heifers $21 50-25 50, mixed standard and good $25 50. Utility and commercial cows $18 25-22 50, mostly $18 50 22 00, canners and cutters $15 00 19 00, mostly $18 50 down Bulk utility and commercial bulls $21 50-23 50. Good and choice vealers $31.00-35 00, standard $23 00-31 00, cull and utility $12 00-23 00 Short load choice 925 lb feeding steers $27 25

SHEEP 3,000 One short double deck wooled lambs and a few small lots slaughter sheep on sale, bulk of receipts decks and loadlots No 1 pelt slaughter lambs Slaughter lambs opening rather slow, steady to 25 cents lower Slaughter sheep weak to 50 cents lower. Choice 90-106 lb No 1 pelt slaughter lambs $20 50-21 75 110-120 lb weights down to $19 00 Utility to good $17 00-20 00, culls down to $15 00 Several decks and loads unsold late Good and choice slaughter ewes $8 00 9 50 Cull and utility $5 50 8 00.

Delmarva Broiler Market Unsettled; Demand Generally Good Elsewhere

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 — Delmarva buyers reported sales difficult Monday due to price cutting in other areas. The market was generally quiet.

In other major broiler producing areas, demand was generally good with supples ranging from short to adequate

The Federal-State Market News Service reports that the broiler-feed ratio remained steady last week as compared with the week before Prices of feed and live poultry dropped in the same proportion.

The ratio is a point below last year, due mostly to higher prices for broiler mash.

Here is how the market shaped up Tuesday in the major broiler producing areas of the nation

DELMARVA· Market steady Trading very light awaiting auction Demand improved Prices paid at the farm for 86,800 head were from 19½ cents to 20 cents Almost three quarters of the sales were at the 19½ cent level, 11 per cent at 19 80 and 17 er cent at 20 cents

GEORGIA Offerings were about adequate to short of full requirements Demand active Volume at higher offering prices continues to increase with frequent reports of offers up to one cent over prevailing market to fill immediate needs Buyers offering prices at the farm were from 18 to 19 cents, mostly 18 cents, 804,400 head were reported sold

NORTH CAROLINA: Offerings barely adequate to short at most points, adequate at others Demand good Prices paid at the farm were 18 and 19 cents Ninety-seven per cent of the sales were at 18 cents

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Demand fair to good Some buyers reluctant to pay higher price Sentiment divided. Prices paid at the farm were from 19 to 20½ cents Twenty five per cent of the sales were at 19 cents, 39 per cent at 20 cents, four per cent at 20½, and the rest undetermined

ARKANSAS Trading active in Northwest area with offerings short some points Most of those at 18 cent were in southern part of state Eight thousand head reported by buyers at the market and by seller at 19 cents Fully 43 per cent of the sales were at 19 cents

ALABAMA Offerings and supplies about adequate for present commitments Demand very good Processors limiting sales at present price levels Movement heavy Prices were from 18 to 19 cents with most sales at the lower figure

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ORTHO - GRO is a 10–5–5 all organic fertilizer – giving your plants a quick boost – protecting them against the shock of transplanting.

ISOTOX TRANSPLANTER SOLUTION contains LINDANE, kills wireworms and other soil insects, saves the trouble of resetting because of insect damage, mixes readily with water & is the cheapest, protection against insects damaging young, tender roots.

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Farmersville Equipment Co
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Hess Bros., S. Market St
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Intercourse
Charles B. Hoober
Kirkwood
Myers Store
Lancaster
Lancaster County Farm Bureau
Lincoln
Galen Hardware
Lititz
Eby's Mill, 35 N. Cedar St.
Manheim
N. G. Hershey & Son
Cassel's Mill, Inc, R. D. #1
Millersville
Millersville Supply Co.
Mountville
Kauffman Bros., 113 W. Main St.
Mt. Joy
J. B. Hostetter & Son
Peach Bottom
C. E. Wiley & Son
Quarryville
Ross H. Rohrer & Sons
Conestoga Farm Service R. D. #2
Musser's Mill, R. D. #1
Stevens
Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy
Washington Boro
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Chick Hatchery

Red or White Vantress Cross
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WE THINK LESS OF A MAN WHO DOESN'T RETURN A LOST DOG THAN A CHAP WHO WON'T GIVE FOR A THOUSAND DOLLARS

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Wavac —water vaccine, (or dust, or intranasal) new castle & bronchitis. Use N. C. & B. 4 days, N. C. 4 weeks, & N. C. & B, 4 months, & fall-winter '58 - '59 N. C. every 3 - 4 months.

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✓ **Total cost about .09c per bird per laying year.**

FEED DEALERS NOTE—one inventory coccidiostat & wormer.

F. W. FISHER
Representative
LEACOCK, PA. **Ph. Leola OL 6-7356**

Current Farm Price Boom Works Against Drouth-Stricken Western Stockmen

EVERY COIN has two faces This is true with the current agricultural boom Here, reproduced in part, is an editorial from the Farmer's Exchange, published in Indiana It sums up very well some of the views from the other side of the fence.

"Statistics dealing with farm prices and incomes may be enlightening and they may be cruelly deceptrve. An example may be found in a typical headline, 'Reports show farmers getting higher prices'

"This is true for only a portion of our farm population, for some who produce vegetables and citrus fruits or livestock for market But good price per unit means good income only when the volume for sale is sufficient It is small consolation to thousands of vegetable and citrus growers of the south to know that prices are high for the crops they tried to grow, when all or most of their crops have been destroyed by frost and rains Where one grower profits by high prices, many more will lose their season's work and possibly ownership of the very land they planted, or be forced by losses to cease operations on leased land They are obliged to join the ranks of the unemployed when jobs are scarce and through no fault of their own

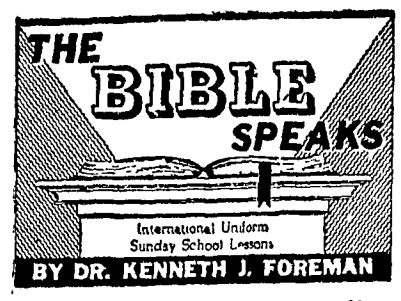
"Much of the same thing is true of the good livestock prices The benefits seem, at first thought, to be widely distributed But just a little analysis of the entire field reveals that this is not correct

"A five-year drouth over the Great Plains, which is the heart of the cattle region, had forced many to reduce their herds and others out of business. It is cruelly deceptive to assume that these famers are profiting by high prices of cattle when they are obliged to buy to replenish herds with the coming of the rains, and have few, if any cattle to sell The result is—stock that would normally go to market are held for breeding which reduces market receipts enough to create a strong market for others.

"The woes of the cattleman of the plains do not end here By the time he can raise young stock for sale, the market price will be down again, according to the law of the cattle cycle

"It would seem here that the misfortune of one group of farmers serves to make another group prosperous, under a system where the farmer has only partial control of both production and marketing

"The free use of statistical averages in reporting farm yields, prices and incomes is legitimate, but may carry wrong implications Plenty of illustrations can be found Here is one top level source· 'No recession in farming' It is based on the mere fact that the average farm price has advanced 5 per cent in the last two months But even with this price advance the price level is only 87 per cent of parity Any other group of our population would regard themselves in a real depression if prices were only 87 per cent of an admitted fair price—that's what parity is



Bible Material: Deuteronomy 6:11. Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy 30:15-20.

Life, Law and God

Lesson for May 25, 1958

THERE are three kinds of law in the Old Testament Christians are sometimes confused about them because of not stopping to consider just what these kinds of law are The Ten Commandments come first of all. They are the key to all the other laws. From that day to this —or for that matter, long before that time—all particular laws in human society, so far as they are good, will be seen to be particular cases or applications of some one or another of the Ten Commandments. These are universal, they are God's laws for all, they are still the basic pattern of right living.

Dr. Foreman

Second are the "statutes" as they are sometimes called, the special laws for ancient Israel, embedded in the books of Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy, in various legal codes. These are like the laws of any country or city that no longer exists The law died when the country died What is still living in the statutes is their principles, and these are as good as new. The third class of laws is the great mass of regulations governing the rituals and the sacrifices. These have no binding effect whatever today, because the Tabernacle and Temple are no more, and "Christ our Passover" has been once and for all sacrificed for us.

God's Law No Barbed-Wire Fence

What is said about the Law of God in Deuteronomy 6 and 11, not to mention elsewhere, supports three propositions. If we put each of these propositions negatively, it is because the opposite proposition is positive, but positively wrong. First it must be said, against a chorus of croakers, that God's Law is no barbed-wire or any other sort of fence. It is not a chain, hand cuffs, nor a prison wall. It does not repress, it releases. Note how often in these chapters, and in the Bible, God's will and law are connected with **life.** Religion has been called (falsely) a "set of scruples," —that is to say, all that religion can do for a man is to make him dreadfully uncomfortable in the region of the conscience. That is definitely not the idea of Deuteronomy. The law of God sets man free. It no more hinders him than a railway track hinders the train.

God's Law Not Superfluous

Another proposition suggested by Deuteronomy is that the law of God is not superfluous Some people think that because we live under grace, as Christians do, the law is not needed any more. A remark made by the great Saint Augustine is often quoted and enlarged on: Love God, said he, and then you can do as you please. Any act done out of love is right, therefore all you need is love, and the law will take care of itself Now it is not true that all acts done from love are right. A good many really vicious things have been perpetrated in the name of God by men who loved God with all their might. There have been some quite benevolent tyrants The New Testament does not suggest that we have grown beyond the law of God now that we know the new law of Love. Rather, love shows us ways in which we may fulfill God's laws You will find "Love God with all your heart" in Deuteronomy (6 5) and "Love your neighbor as yourself" in Leviticus (19·18). But no writer or user of the Old Testament has supposed that all the other laws but those two could be erased.

God's Law Not God's Whim

An important third point about the Law of God is suggested in these chapters from Deuteronomy. It is the right answer to an old question: Could God have turned the Ten Commandments upside down, so to speak, if he had wanted to? Could be just as well have said, Thou shalt have others Gods before me . . . Thou shalt kill, thou shalt commit adultery, dishonor thy parents, lie and steal? Did he draw these laws, so to speak, out of a cloud, as tickets are drawn at a raffle? In short, are the laws of God arbitrary, a matter of divine caprice? Is all we can say about "right" and "wrong" only "He wants it that way, so shut up!"? Absolutely not. God made man, he made man in his own image With man, and in man, God created and implanted the laws of man's existence. God's will for man is rooted in his love for us his children.

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BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

An article appearing in Appleton's Journal, 1883 gives some interesting facts relative to the transportation of mails in this country In spite of the numerous railroads and steamboats, three quarters of a century ago the mails were still carried three miles by horses to one mile by railroads

But the mails in general were increasing in weight and delivery In the early 1800's mails for the South left the New York post-office carried by one man, who rowed a boat across the ferry then placed the mail in a waiting stage coach

Away back in 1783 Postmaster General Benjamin Franklin had increased the speed of letters between Philadelphia and Boston by reducing the time from six to three weeks

Seventy five years ago Jenny Lind the famed Swedish soprano was living at South Kensington England in a mansion surrounded by specious lawns She was sixty three then and wore a wig She sang only occasionally in the Bach Choir founded by her husband and at royal request She had two married daughters and a son who was an officer in the British Army

George W Dixon of Bethlehem Pa had given $20 000 to the Linden Hall Female Seminary at Litiz Lancaster County The money was to be used for the erection of a Gothic Chapel as a memorial to his daughter Mary Dixon who had graduated from the school

Senor Barca Spanish Minister to the United States shot and killed himself in his rooms at the Albermarle Hotel N Y The reason was blamed on business troubles

Bernard G Senig Assistant Surgeon U S A was found dead in his bedroom at the Occidental Hotel San Francisco with a bottle labeled poison by his side

The cottage at Fordham New York where Edgar Allen Poe had written Bells and Annabel Lee was sold at auction Poe's initials which he cut on an apple tree in the orchard behind the cottage were still legible, seventy five years ago

50 Years Ago

Ezra Reist, a Lancaster farmer near Manheim, had for several years grown Ginseng in a small way Back in 1908 he sold his first crop to a Philadelphia wholesale drug company, receiving $5 per pound for a crop of fifteen pounds of the dried roots which was taken from a bed 16 x 24 feet in size

Fifty years ago the root of Ginseng was highly valued as a medicine among the Chinese, and was an item of export from United States to China

Up to 1873 not more than $25 000 was invested in the growing of oranges in California But as a result of the introduction of the navel orange during that year the industry had grown into an investment in the cultivation of the orange amounting to over $100 000 000 in California alone in 1908

Fifty years ago this week farmers from all parts of Lancaster and York Counties were making trips daily to the Susquehanna River to procure the toothsome Susquehanna Shad' which were being caught in unusual large numbers

Apathy and emmity between the Irish and Dutch was quite evident in Lancaster County's Mt Joy Township, back in 1908 Christ Shoemaker a supervisor, was saying things to his horses in Dutch An Irish hobo not understanding the dialect thought he was being guyed The Irishman became furious and used all the adjectives at his command in giving Shoemaker a pedigree This was too much for the Dutchman and when the Irishman showed fight Shoemaker gave him a pemeling resulting in a pair of black eyes and a swollen nose

Elsewhere in Lancaster County that week a Warwick teenage girl had a horrifying experience She had returned from the cellar with a pan of potatoes While peeling the tubers the girl was almost frightened out of her wits to see a snake, eighteen inches long, raise its slimy form in the dishpan All preparations ended abruptly, and a hired man was called in to dispose of the reptile

25 Years Ago

In the merry month of May, 1933, work at the Pennsylvania Fish Commission's new trout raising and stream improvement development on Spring Creek, near Bellefounte, was being pushed steadily to completion A crew of fourteen workmen had already raised the level of the giant spring that fed the nursery ponds and installed aerators

Other work well underway was the completion of a drainage canal and temporary ponds fed directly by water from Spring Creek Small trout were to be placed in these ponds for experimental purposes, to determine rate of growth and reactions to the water supply from the stream

At the upper tip of the project, which covered some ninety acres, a side channel had been constructed to divert the water of Spring Creek into a dam newly constructed The first unit included sixty four trout retaining ponds below the springs Each of the ponds measured 100 feet in length and eight feet in width

Twenty-five years ago this week a timely reminder from the Pennsylvania State College School of Agricultural cautioned all persons, farmers in particular to be especially vigilent in keeping a close check on blasting caps kept on their premises It was pointed out that when warmer weather and school vacations lure youngsters out of doors accidents to children from exploding blasting caps increase The authorities said the explosives and caps should be stored separately

Morgan Curtiss, of New York City, provided in his will for a hotel banquet to mourners who attended his funeral which took place 25 years ago this week

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Robert E Best, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director

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Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO SPRAY CORN PRE-EMERGENCE — Spraying the corn field after planting and before the corn gets any true leaves for the control of grasses and weeds is recommended The use of 1 to 1½ pounds per acre of the amine or the low-volatile ester form of 2,4-D per acre is the dosage. This method is very good for the control of grasses on the row especially in case of wet weather following the planting The application of this spray when the corn is coming through the ground (spike stage) has given excellent results

TO KILL CANADA THISTLES — All land owners are responsible for the control of Canada Thistles on their property, this is true in cities, small towns, or in the open country These thistles are listed as one of the noxious weeds in Pennsylvania and laws state their compulsory control Spraying with 2,4 D or with Amino Triazole during periods of rapid growth will give good results, allow ten days to two weeks time for the chemical to get down into the root system before plowing or cultivating

TO BE CAREFUL OF TOBACCO BEDS — The weed spray chemical, 2,4-D is very dangerous on or near tobacco beds the drift or fumes from near-by fields will often cause some damage to the young plants Sprayers used on tobacco beds should be free from all 2,4 D residues, thorough soaking and washing of the sprayer with household ammonia will help reduce the danger This residue will last for several years in a sprayer

TO SIDE-DRESS CORN WITH NITROGEN — If side-dressing is to be done on a field of corn, it should be made at the first or second cultivation when the corn is under 10 inches tall, the earlier the better after the corn is up Extra nitrogen at this time should increase yields especially where a legume sod and manure was not plowed down The nitrogen should be applied as deeply and as closely to the plant without cutting any side roots

TO SOW TEMPORARY FORAGE CROPS — Mixtures of soybeans, sudan grass and forage sorghums should be seeded during late May or early June for best results If these crops are to be made into hay the curing conditions will usually be better during late August or September than later in the fall The value of sweet sudan grass for grazing must be realized prior to time of killing frosts Fertilizer should not be applied at the same time or come in direct contact with any of these seeds Drill the fertilizer separately and prior to the seeding operation

"MISS PENNSYLVANIA POULTRY INDUSTRY" CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

I would like to compete in the 1958 "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry" contest of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn

My name is _____

My address is _____

My telephone number is _____ My age is _____ years

I am a _____ (name relationship) of

_____ whose address is _____

Number of turkeys, layers or broilers raised _____

Return this application to Claude F Smith, 340 West Roseville Rd, Lancaster, Pa.

EPTC May Cut Weed Control Cost

More effective and lower cost weed control in strawberries and vegetables, without injury to these crops, may result from appraisal of the new herbicide EPTC by weed-control specialists of the U S Department of Agricultural and cooperating State Agricultural Experiment Stations

Preliminary experiments conducted at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md, (ethyl N, N-di-n-propylthiol- carbamate) demonstrated its effectiveness in controlling weeds in several different crops. Also indicated by the experiments was the prospect of reducing weed-control costs in these crops

Modern Commercial Type Poultry House Being Built at Beltsville

A start toward modernization of U S Department of Agriculture poultry research facilities and equipment has been made with construction of a new brick concrete brooder house at USDA's Agricultural Research Center Beltsville, Md

Soon to be ready for use, the new building will take the place of about 70 small brooder houses previously used at the Center Some of these houses date back to the time poultry research first began at Beltsville, about 1910

THE NEW STRUCTURE is designed for the brooding of flocks required by USDA scientists for research on poultry breeding, genetics nutrition and physiology It will provide the poultrymen at Beltsville with the first opportunity they have had to conduct broiler research on the basis of operations comparable to those of commercial growers

Expectations are that at least three separate lots of broilers can be grown and finished to desired weights each year in the new structure This will make it possible, at no extra cost in facilities, to study broiler production, the use of research-developed hybrid stock, and the use of special feeds, all under conditions closely approaching those employed commercially.

In addition, the new building is expected to speed up the results of research by restricting environmental variables, which would normally make it necessary for the scientists to use a far larger number of birds and repeated experiments to provide reliable information and dependable results

THIS BROODER HOUSE is designed strictly for research and not as a farm building Its concrete brick construction is durable and maintenance costs should be low The roof is flat, made of concrete topped by two inches of foam glass for insulation and waterproofed by several alternate layers of tar and tar paper

Windows, comprising most of the building's walls provide light and air and make unnecessary a forced draft ventilating system The awning type windows have aluminum frames that require no painting and can be opened or closed from the inside A gutter down the center aisle will permit installation of a mechanical barn cleaner to remove used litter The concrete floor makes it possible to maintain sanitary conditions within the building

The inside layout includes a center aisle eight feet wide, with pens 16 feet deep on either side. Pen widths can be adjusted with the aid of removable partitions from six feet upward depending upon experimental needs An overhead track down the eight-foot center aisle will expedite the work of caring for the chicks, and the aisle provides ample room for the critical jobs of weighing feed, weighing birds, sorting families, and selecting cockerels

Reduce mortality losses
clean up
your poultry house
with
Carbola
the disinfecting white paint

• Cut poultry mortality losses! Clean your brooder house and laying house then spray Carbola—the Disinfecting White Paint

Carbola's powerful germicide kills poultry disease germs It contains Lindane and Malathion to kill flies lice mites and keep cobwebs down Carbola dries white

Also used as a dust Carbola neutralizes ammonia fumes

Ask your dealer for Carbola today or contact your Certified Carbola Sprayman Send for free Poultry Management Bulletin and the name of your nearest Carbola Dealer or Sprayman, Dept LF 58

Carbola
CHEMICAL CO, INC.,
Natural Bridge, N.Y.
Serving the Poultry Industry for 52 years

FOWL LEUKOSIS COMPLEX IN BROILERS

An Ounce of Prevention or No Cure ?

Broiler Growers should give careful consideration to the increased occurance of fowl leukosis complex in Delaware

The following statements are quoted from the April Poultry Pathology Letter of the University of Delaware:

1. The foul leukosis complex was much more prevalent than in previous months and was of considerable concern to all of us present. It was observed 65 times and only 5 of these cases were in birds over 20 weeks of age. Some of the men have been called into processing plants to observe flocks with a heavy incidence of this condition. With leukosis the symptoms and some losses usually start at about 7 weeks of age and the losses are still climbing when they are sold. Paralyzed birds may show up first. Later we find the tumors (visceral lymphomatosis) in different parts of the body.

2. There are no specific treatment or preventive measures that we can recommend at this time.

3. During the past winter many of you have found it necessary to use and reuse old litter. In many instances this never had a chance to dry out. Since the virus of visceral lymphomatosis is passed in the droppings as well as in the saliva of the chicks, we have probably compounded the amount of infection in many of our broiler houses by not cleaning them after each flock.

4. Until we have some method of prevention or treatment about the only recommendation that we can make is "practice more sanitation" especially during the first 4 weeks.

Whenever broiler growers "let down" on the practice of sanitation some disease trouble is sure to start

We believe the report of increased incidence of fowl leukosis complex in broiler flocks should convince every broiler grower of the soundness of completely cleaning out all old litter, dusting the house, disinfecting, carefully washing all fountains and using new litter in each batch of broilers

Prevention of leukosis by this procedure will be your only recourse and we surely want to do everything possible to avoid this serious trouble.

How's This For Results?

David G. Kelly's entry in the Jr. Chicken-of-Tomorrow Contest was the heaviest live weight entry of the 649 contestants.

Average weight per bird . . . . . 4.89 lbs.
Feed conversion 2.29

His father, Oren Kelly, well known chick salesman and farm manager writes, "I am convinced you people have one of the top feeds on the market today. It has done a splendid job for us."

PLEASE NOTE: Production costs of our big flock customers are steadily coming DOWN on our NEW BROILER RATION.

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Chicken Chatter

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Mt. Joy OL 32455

Your Egg Washer Tells On You

Yes, take a good look at your egg washer Do you see it as someone else would see it? Is it nice and bright and clean each evening, filled with fresh clean water, ready to go the next day? Or is it so coated and scummy that you can hardly see what it's made of? You know, when I see an egg washer that looks that way, I soon form my own opinion of the type of poultryman the owner is. And I've seen some that are filthy sights, some that look like they are filled with soup, probably the water hadn't been changed for a week, and then we expect people to eat more eggs. Actually, it takes only a few minutes each day to scrub the washer and change the water when you're finished with it. That is one chore that is never left undone on our farm. How about yours?

Mean Old Washer or Sissy Eggs?

Does your washer crack too many eggs Perhaps your washer is too rough, or more likely, you need eggs with better shells. I highly recommend Greider Super Cross Layers. They are proven hard shell layers, at Official Laying Tests, and in the field. Nothing lays them harder, except maybe a turtle. However, I cannot recommend that you fill your laying houses with turtles. Tinted eggs, you know?

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

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100 — $3.10

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100 Roots, $2.00
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Hybrid Corn
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Produced outstanding yields during last years drought conditions. Long season growing corn has stiff stalks, long ears that husk easy Has excellent standing ability
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Cert Piper Sudan
Domestic Rye Grass
Orchard Grass
S 37 Orchard Grass
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Pasture Mixture with Ladino
Timothy

Grow Better Tobacco Plants
TRANSPLANTONE
1 LB. . . $4.00
Promotes root growth Makes stronger plants Put in water when transplanting.
VHPF
30 LB. CASE . $7.50
Insures rapid growth and better stands.
ISOTOX . PINT $1.85
Transplanting solution. Use to control wireworms, cabbage magots and other insects on tomatoes, celery and tobacco at transplanting time.
NUTRI-LEAF "60"
5 LBS. . . $1.75
Feeds plants thru the leaves. Four applications during growing season.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
137 E. KING ST.
Open daily 8:30 to 5:30
Friday until 9:00

Philadelphia Plans to Revamp Billion Dollar Food Business

More than a billion dollars worth of food moves in and out of Philadelphia each year If all the food moved through Philadelphia were moved by train, the cars would stretch for more than four miles each day, 365 days a year.

Most of this food now is bottlenecked through antiquated wholesale food distribution facilities in Dock and Callowhill St., near the Delaware River.

The facilities in this area are old, the buildings being several stories high, without rear entrances and direct rail connections.

MANY LACK adequate refrigeration. Sanitation practices are scarce There are no established business hours. Traffic congestion is acute

However a change is coming As the result of a United States Department of Agriculture study started in 1954 at the request of the Greater Philadelphia Movement, plans have been formed and in some instances are already being carried out toward the construction of a new food center in the city

THIS NEW CENTER is important to the farmers of Lancaster County for several reasons.

Perhaps the first is more moral than real, but it is a rare farmer that likes to see the produce that he has labored for a full season sit and rot on a crowded dock

Not only does it not make good sense from a moral standpoint it also is a great waste from the standpoint of conservation of the natural resources of the land

Secondly, and closer to the pocketbook, spoilage and increased — often unnecessary — costs to the wholesaler mean a mark-up in price to the consumer This is one of the things that make consumers assume that the farmer is getting rich at his expense

THE DEPARTMENT of Agriculture survey showed that the total measurable marketing costs in 1953 that would be greatly affected by improvements in marketing facilities are estimated at more than 9 million dollars for all types of commodities handled. These costs include such things as porterage; cartage to wholesale stores; spoilage, deterioration, breakage and shrinkage; rentals, and the cost of doing business in scattered and inconvenient locations.

The commodities studied were fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry and eggs, seafoods, meats and meat products, butter and cheese dry groceries ,and frozen goods

AS MIGHT BE expected, the greatest losses were in the most perishable commodities — fruits and vegetables, meats, poultry and eggs and seafood

Here is what the city of Philadelphia has done

A 388 acre tract of unimproved land was found that could be purchased at a reasonable cost south of the city The tract is located near the Walt Whitman bridge, south of Packer Avenue and north of the Greenwich classification yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad

The land cost the Food Distribution Center, a corporation created for the development of the food center in Philadelphia, $6,186,000, including fill, purchases of several plots and reclamation .

IT IS ESTIMATED that new buildings, rail lines and paving will cost another $38 5 million

These costs would be returned to the city over a period of years by taxes and rental fees

Savings to the consumer would be great Using the 1953 price and cost figures, and taking rentals into account, it is estimated that the $3 1 million dollars a year could be saved over what is now lost due to the poor location and other drawbacks of the Dock and Callowhill Street markets

Probably, after all this, you are wondering, what, if any benefits will this have to me, the farmer here in Lancaster County.

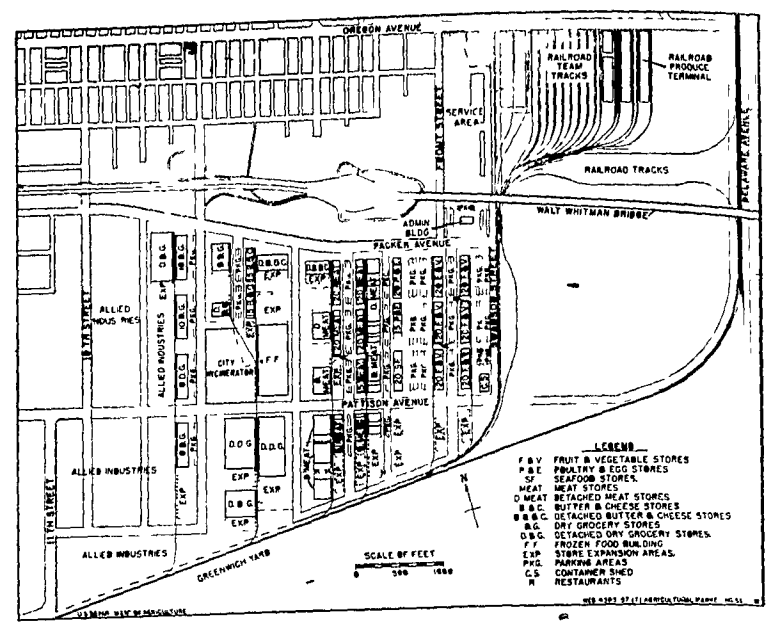
FARMERS WOULD benefit in several ways, the USDA says from satisfactory market facilities in Philadelphia

First with the products arriving in retail stores in more satisfactory condition and with less handling expense within the market, consumers might be expected to purchase larger quantities and somewhat increase the demand for farm products

Farmers also would benefit from the improvement in the operation of the price making forces, not only on the volume which moves through Philadelphia but also on the considerable quantities that move directly from the farm to other points and are sold on the basis of prices established in Philadelphia

Farmers who bring their products to Philadelphia in their own trucks would benefit through being able to get to the wholesale stores promptly, unload, and return to their farms in less time than is now required.

The return of some farmers for products sold in the market would improve as a result of eliminating deductions for cartage and similar services.



THIS DRAWING shows the location of the New Food Marketing Center in Philadelphia Notice that it is easily accessable to both highway and rail transportation. Provisions are also made for allied industries, restaurants and the like.

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Add at these rates:

Chopped grasses—100-150 Lbs. per ton
Mixed Grass-Legumes—150-200 Lbs. per ton
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WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION West Willow, Pa.
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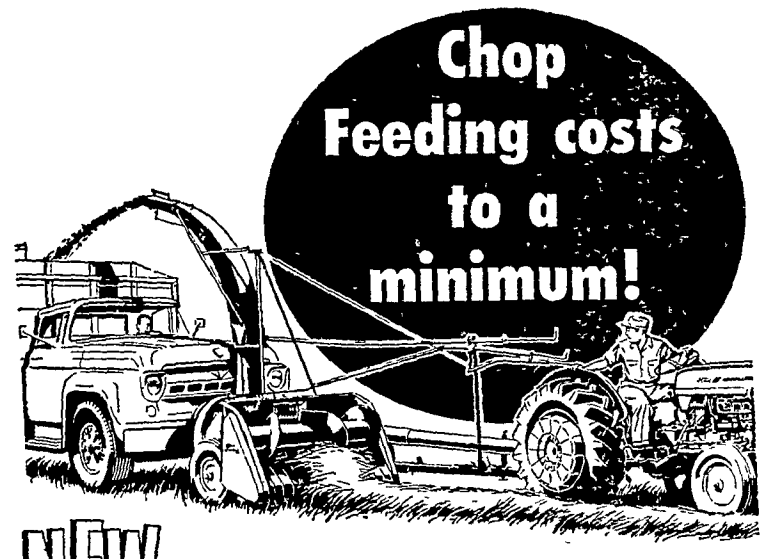

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THIS IS DOCK STREET in Philadelphia, heart of the wholesale grocery district. Traffic congestion in this area means that both time and perishable foods are lost through transportation tie-ups. The new Food Marketing Center will have increased facilities for both truck and rail traffic. (USDA Photo)

FHA Personnel Attend Annual Farm Management Conference

State and County Office personnel of the Farmers Home Administration in Pennsylvania attended the Fourth Annual Farm and Office Management Coference at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, on May 14 and 15.

The purpose of the Conference was to give a refresher course in farm management practices, and improve office management routines in all of the county offices to provide better services to farm families The Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University provided the instructions and training for the refresher courses.

ONE OF THE features of the Conference was a banquet and the presentation of a Certificate of Merit to Mr and Mrs Leidy H Lewis, R1, Chalfont A Certificate of Merit was present to the County Supervisor, A Rudolph York, in behalf of Mr and Mrs Ellworth C Maxton, R4, West Chester, who were unable to be present, by Darrll A Dunn, Assistant administrator These certificate were awarded for outstanding achievement on the farm, in the home, and in service to their community

The principal addresses were given by Miles Horst, Staff Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Darrell A Dunn, Assistant Administrator of the Farmers Home Administration

A PERFORMANCE Award Certificate was presented to Miss Elizabeth M. Burchill, county office clerk, Towanda, by Dunn, for sustained above average performance of assigned duties This was accompanied by a cash award of $116

A Length of Service Award wa presented to Robert C Morse, County Supervisor, Franklin Pennsylvania for 20 years of service

The Farmers Home Administration program in Pennsylvania is administered by George M Hummer The functions of this agency are to make operating. real estate. soil and water conservation and farm housing loans to eligible farm families who cannot obtain adequate assistance from other source The county office personnel from this area attending the conference were A. Rudolph York and Celeste Conoscenti of Lancaster, Pa

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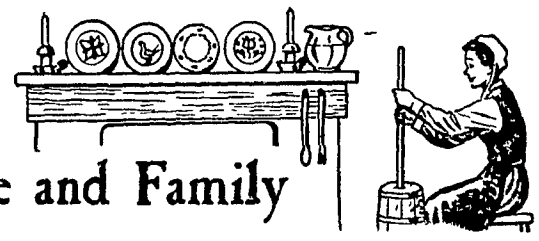

For the Farm Wife and Family

Celebrate Rhubarb Time with Big Two-Crust Rhubarb Raisin Pie

It's rhubarb time. Celebrate with a big, two-crust Rhubard-Raisin Pie. The rich, dark raisin flavor is a perfect foil for the bright piquancy of rhubard. Brown sugar in the filling blends them together with aplomb.

RHUBARB-RAISIN PIE

- 1¼ cups granulated sugar (about)
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup enriched flour
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- ½ cup water
- 4 cups sliced rhubard
- 1 cup dark seedless raisins

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

Combine sugars, flour, salt, lemon rind and water in a saucepan. Coon until mixture thickens slightly, stirring constantly. Pour sauce over fruits and mix well. Turn filling into bottom crust. Arrange top crust over filling. Prick or slash top pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 35 minutes.

* * *

For something special to serve at a late-morning or early afternoon Sunday brunch, try Orange French Toast Fluff. To complete the menu, serve fresh fruit cup, sausage links, lemon sherbert, cookies, and a beverage.

ORANGE FRENCH TOAST

- 6 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine (about)
- 3 tablespoons shortening about
- 12 slices enriched bread

Warm maple sirup

Beat egg whites until foamy. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until peaks are formed. Put egg yolks into large bowl and beat well. Beat in salt, milk, orange rind and orange juice. Heat butter or margarine and shortening in large, heavy skillet. Fold egg whites into orange mixture. Dip bread slices into egg mixture and coat evenly. Fry in skillet until lightly browned on tends to separate slghtly upon standing, fold it a few strokes after dipping each two or three bread slices.) Serve toast warm with maple sirup. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

A treat that will delight your family is French Savarin Bread. This coffee bread is wonderfully rich in butter and eggs that provide golden color and almost cake-like texture. Bake the bread either in one large tube pan or in two ring molds. If you bake an extra you can freeze it for another time.

FRENCH SAVARIN BREAD

- ¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
- ½ cup milk
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ⅔ cup melted butter or margarine
- 4 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 4 eggs, beaten

Confectioners' sugar icing

Chopped blanched almonds

Candied fruit pieces

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk Add sugar, salt and butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter Mix well. Add softened yeast, vanilla extract and eggs. Beat well Add enough more flour to make a stiff batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth Cover and let rise in warm place until bubbly (about 1 hour). Stir down. Turn batter into well-greased 10-inch tube pan or two well-greased 1¼-quart ring molds. Let rise until doubled (about 45 minutes for tube pan and about 30 minutes for ring molds). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes for tube pan and 25 to 30 minutes for ring molds. Remove from pan and cool. Drizzle with confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with almonds and candied fruit.

* * *

Quick to make and easy to eat, cookies retain their popularity no matter what the time of year. Flavorsome Sour Cream Coconut Wafter win particular favor on warm days. You can make the dough, shape it in rolls, wrap and refrigerate. Then slice off the cookies and bake them as you need them without overheating yourself and your kitchen.

SOUR CREAM COCONUT WAFERS

- 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- ¼ teaspoon orange extract
- ⅓ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup flaked coconut (3½-ounce can)

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda. Cream together butter or margarine and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and flavoring extracts. Beat well. Blend in about half the flour mixture. Add sour cream and mix thoroughly. Then blend in remaining flour mixture. Add coconut and mix well. Shape dough into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice ⅛ to ¼ inch thick. Bake on lightly greased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen cookies.

* * *

When spring cleaning, gardening, and outdoor recreation take over, it's sometimes hard to squeeze in the time for preparing that mid-day meal. That's when a fix-in-a-flash lunch comes to the rescue. Here's Chipped Beef Skillet Lunch. Everything cooks in one pan, and all the ingredients are the handy shelf-ready kind.

CHIPPED BEEF SKILLET LUNCH

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1¼ cups condensed tomato soup (10½-ounce can)
- 2½ cups warm water

Dash cayenne pepper

- 4 ounces elbow marcaroni
- ½ cup diced American cheese
- 4 ounces chipped beef, cut in pieces

Melt shortening in large, heavy skillet. Add onion and cook over low heat 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in soup, water and papper, mixing until smooth. Bring to boiling, then add macaroni. Cover and allow mixture to simmer about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Then add chipped beef to skillet and heat just until beef is heated thoroughly. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

For a bright and cheery meal in May Curried Eggs on Parsley Noodles can't be beat for it's contrast of bright yellow and cool green. The flavor is just as delightful.

CURRIED EGGS ON PARSLEY NOODLES

- 6 ounces broad noodles
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon salt

(Continued on page nine)

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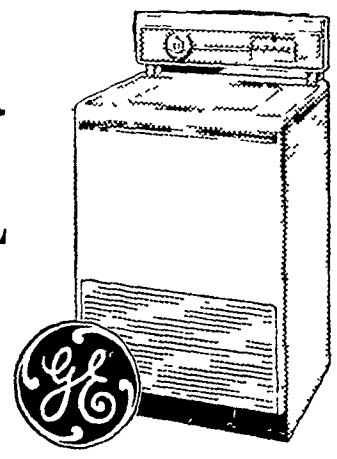

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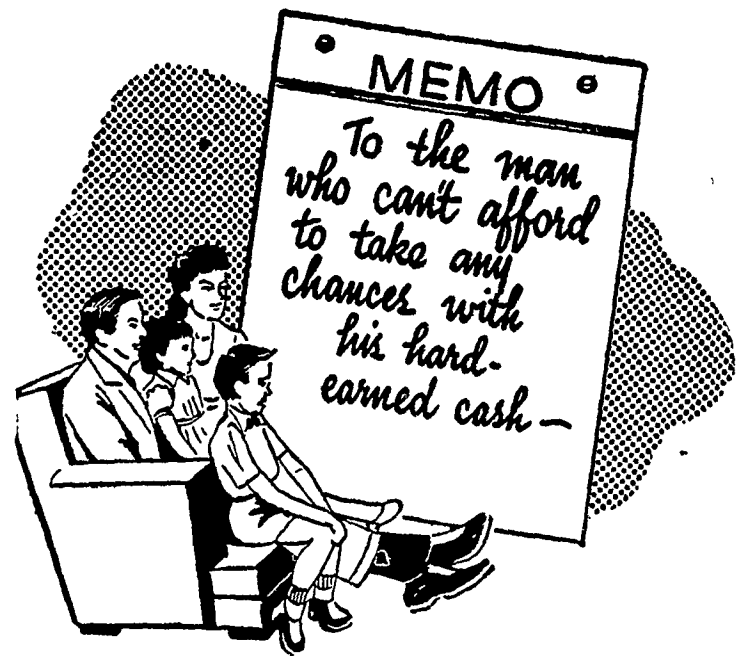

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder
2½ cups milk
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
⅓ cup minced parsley
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
Paprika

Cook noodles. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine in large, heavy saucepan Stir in flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Rinse noodles with hot water and drain well Add egg slices to sauce and continue heating until egg slices are thoroughly heated. Add parsley and butter or margarine to drained noodles and toss lightly. Arrange Parsley Noodles on heated serving platter and spoon Curried Eggs over top. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

There's always room for one more salad. And one of the best ideas in salad is macaroni. Macaroni is a natural for salads because it picks up other food flavors so well. Serve macaroni salads as a hearty main dish from now on into summer. Team them with soup or sandwiches.

MACARONI SPRING GARDEN SALAD

4 ounces small macaroni shells
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
1 cup drained, flaked tuna (1-ounce can)
½ cup coarsely grated carrot
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
1½ teaspons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup salad dresing or mayonnaise
¼ cup dairy sour cream
Crisp salad greens
Tomatoes

Cook macaroni. In a large bowl, mix egg, tuna, radishes, carrot, green pepper, salt and pepper. Combine salad dresing or mayonnaise and sour cream. Rinse macaroni with cold water and drain. Add to salad mixture in bowl. Then add dressing mixture and toss lightly. Cover and chill in refrigerator at least 1 hour to allow flavors to blend Serve on crisp salad greens and garnish with tomato wedges. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

Now that you're reviving your garden or windowbox with new plantings, why not turn to your menus? A few new ideas planted in the area of food interest can work wonders — for your satisfaction, and your family's enjoyment. Get rolling on this project with Surprise Spaghetti Bake. It's blue-ribbon fare.

SURPRISE SPAGHETTI BAKE

4 ounces elbow spaghetti
3 tablespoons butter or malgarine
3 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon green onion flakes
2 cups milk
2 cups cubed, cooked ham
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
Buttered enriched bread crumbs

Cook spaghetti. Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, nutmeg, pepper and onion flakes. Add milk gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Rinse spaghetti with warm water and drain. Mix spaghetti and ham into sauce. Turn half of ham mixture into bottom of lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle blue cheese over ham mixture. Add remaining ham mixture and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

In gourmet sections of big food stores or in Italian markets, you may have seen the macaroni food that's shaped like large tubes or pipes They are called manicotti, and are every bit as interesting to cook with as they look. In this recipe, the manicotti are stuffed with a meat mixture, and then baked in a rich tomato sauce. If manicotti are not available, you may substitute an equal weight of macaroni. Mix the drained macaroni with the meat mixture. Turn into baking dish containing half the sauce. Proceed as in recipe and then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes.

MANICOTTI (OR MACARONI) WITH TOMATO SAUCE

½ pound manicotti
3 tablespoons cooking oil
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 pound ground beef
¼ cup enriched bread crumbs
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups tomato sauce (two 8-ounce cans)
1½ cups hot water
¼ teaspoon crumbled basil
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook manicotti in four quarts boiling salted water until almost tender (12 to 15 minutes), stirring occasionally with wooden spoon Drain and rinse with warm water. While manicotti are cooking, heat oil in large, heavy skillet. Add one-half cup of the onion. Add meat and brown well, stirring frequently. Combine crumbs, cheese, salt and pepper. Remove meat from skillet, draining off any excess fat. Add meat to crumb mixture and mix well. To the same skillet, add remaining chopped onion, tomato sauce, water and basil. Mix thoroughly and heat. Pour about half the sauce into 8 x 12-inch baking dish. Stuff the drained manicotti with meat mixture and arrange in sauce in baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over stuffed manicotti and sprinkle Parmesan cheese over all. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. 4 servings.

* * *

BETTER QUALITY IN NONFAT DRY MILK — Users of nonfat dry milk will be interested in efforts being made to improve the quality of this valuable food item.

The Dairy Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service has established quality standards for nonfat dry milk which provide for two grades U S Extra and U. S. Standard. Though these grades are not commonly marked on packages of dry milk sold at retail, they are used extensively in wholesale trading and help to raise the quality of the dry milk at your grocery.

Recently the Dairy Division has been using a method called a "direct microscopic clump count" as an additional way of checking on dry milk quality. This test is used to give a sensitive reflection of the variations in quality of the milk used in making the product, as well as the quality and sanitation of the manufacturing process.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture now proposes a change in the standards for nonfat dry milk to provide a maximum DMC count for any dry milk to which a U. S. grade is assigned. The test has been used by the Department for the past 18 months in buying nonfat dry milk for the school lunch program and for price support purchases, and it has shown promise as an incentive to improve the quality of nonfat dry milk.

This product has increased in popularity in recent years to a spectacular degree. In 1949 less than 10 million pounds were being packaged for consumer use. Today the figure stands at more than 150 million pounds.

* * *

Ham Sauce with Spaghetti is one main dish that answers the need for a quick-fix meal. And a wonderful way to use up leftover ham.

HAM SAUCE WITH SPAGHETTI

¼ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup chopped onion
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
1½ cups beef bouillon (two beef bouillon cubes dissolved in one and one-half cups boiling water)
1¼ cups condensed green pea soup (10½-ounce can)
½ teaspoon crumbled tarragon
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups diced cooked ham
6 ounces spaghetti

Melt butter or margarine in large heavy saucepan Add onion and parsley and cook slowly about 3 minutes. Stir in bouillon and then soup. Add tarragon, pepper, and lemon juice. Cook about 10 minutes over low heat, stirring frequently. Add ham and continue cooking 20 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti. Add one tablespoon salt and spaghetti to four and one-half cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes. Rinse with hot water and drain well. Arrange on heated serving platter and top with the hame sauce. Makes four servings.

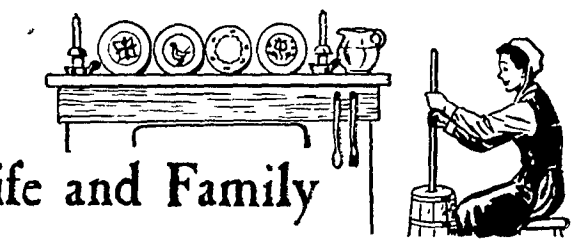
* * *

SOME USES FOR LEMON JUICE

Squeeze a few drops of lemon juice into the pan while fish poaches. Keeps the fish white and firm.

Two teaspoons lemon juice added to one cup fresh cream turns cream sour for sour cream recipes. Two tablespons lemon juice to one cup fresh milk turns the milk sour for sour milk cookery.

(Continued on page ten)



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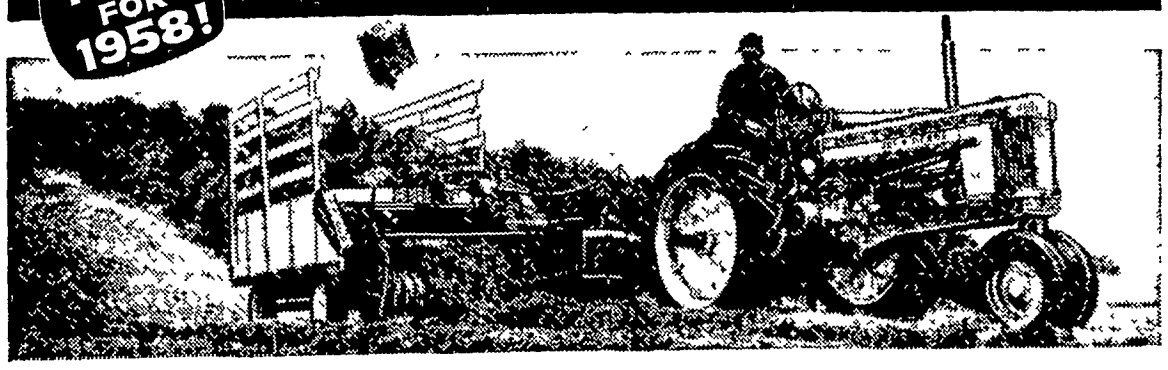

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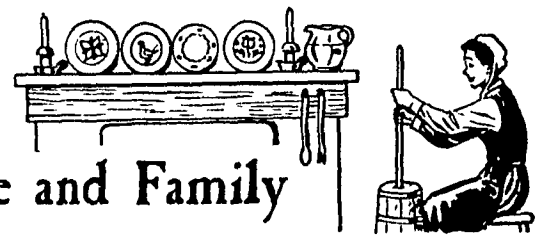

For the Farm Wife and Family

Varied Program For Annual Women's Meeting

Lancaster County homemakers will be among the several hundred Pennsylvania women planning to attend the sixth annual Extension Homemakers' Week at the Pennsylvania State University June 16 to 19 are the dates for this event, open to all interested homemakers.

The three-day program features special interest groups, talks, a banquet, fun night, chicken barbecue, vesper service, and tours. There will be time for homemakers to exchange ideas among themselves and for them to have fun together

Thirty-two different interest groups offer homemakers a variety of topics in the subject-matter areas of food and nutrition, clothing, home management and home furnishings, child development and family life To balance their program, women may choose from a number of other topics, such as landscaping the home grounds, care of house plants, oil painting, and jewelry making Each woman can participate in four different groups of her own choice

An illustrated talk on the Albert Schweitzer hospital in Africa will be a feature of the Tuesday evening program George A Creitz, First United Church of Christ, Easton, will be the speaker

Speaker at the banquet Wednesday evening will be George W Worrilow. director of the Delaware Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service.

Women interested in attending Homemakers' Week may obtain details, on registration, interest groups, and cost from Mrs Ruth K Kreibich, Agricultural Extension Office, Post Office Building, Lancaster Pa

For Farm Wives

(Continued from page 9)

Drink a glass of cold water mixed with two tablespoons lemon juice on arising Makes getting up much easier

A few drops of lemon juice sprinkled over freshly cut fruit keeps fruit from turning dark

Almost any hot buttered vegetable tastes better with a squeeze of lemon mixed in Especially good with green beans, spinach asparagus

Lemon juice is a mild bleaching agent It's very effective in keeping white vegetables white

Lemon juice is a tasty salt substitute in low-sodium diets

Well be looking for your letters and recipes telling us how you use saffron

Cereal Chemists Study Role Starch Plays in Bread Staling

The main reason bread becomes stale and hard is that its starch crystallizes, say U S Department of Agriculture scientists, who are cooperating with baking-industry chemists in research on bread staling.

Loss of mosture by the starch to other components in bread appears to be both a contributing cause of staling and a result of the formation of starch crystals within the loaf.

Stale loaves returned to bakers by retail stores amount to about 5 per cent of total bread output. No one knows how much consumers lose through bread going stale, but here too the loss is probably large

Research by Agricultural Research Service scientists of the Northern Utilization Research and Development Divson, Peoria, Ill, and work by the American Institute of Baking under a research contract supervised by the Division, suggests two posible approaches to the problem of stopping bread staling. One is to prevent some of the starch from crystallizing The other is to use a heat-stable enzyme or other agent capable of breaking up the network of starch crystals as it forms

Experiments show that the starch in bread crystallizes as the bread ages, causng undesirable firmness of the loaf. As it crystallizes, starch loses some of its ability to hold moisture. Also, as bread loses moisture, its texture becomes harsher So far no method has been developed to stop the formation of starch crystals in bread.

In the second approach, breads were baked using varying amounts of basterial amylose, an enzyme that is not readily destroyed by heat and remains active in the baked loaf.

This enzyme causes a breakdown of starch into smaller molecules, thus tending to keep bread soft as it ages As the quantity of bacterial amylose was increased, the bread showed lass tendency to become stale

X-ray examination showed that while breads baked with the added enzyme became stale much more slowly, starch crystals formed just as rapidly as in breads baked without the enzyme. The scientists conclude that the enzyme does not break up all the starch crystals but acts to weaken the crystalline network structure that develops within the bread, thus making it less rigid.

Farm Calendar

May 23

Paradise Community 4-H Club — 8 p m at Fire Hall.

May 26

4-H Livestock Demonstration Try outs — Farm Bureau Cooperative.

Elm-Penryn 4-H Club — 8 p.m. at Penryn Fire Hall.

May 27

Extension executive committee — 8 p m at Farm Bureau. Reports of all program projection committees will be heard.

Manor Community 4-H Club — 8 p m. at the home of Abram Barley, R1 Washington Boro.

May 28

Adult program planning meeting — 1 30 p m. at Farm Bureau.

Farm & Home Electric demonstration try-outs — 8 p.m. at PP&L Bldg , Lancaster.

May 29

Garden Spot 4-H Club — 8 p.m. at the home of Harry Houser, R2 Willow Street

Swine Producers Directors meeting — 8 p m at SPABC, Route 230, Lancaster.

Tobacco Tour.

May 30

Memorial Day.

Frank Richards Misses First Angus Meeting

For the first time in more than 11 years, Frank Richards missed an official board meeting of the American Angus Association, according to Elliott Brown, president of the national organization. Richard, executive secretary, is recovering from a heart attack in the Missouri Methodist Hospital, St Joseph, Mo.

His physician, Dr. L H Fuson, who is an Angus breeder near St. Joseph, said that Richards is an excellent patient and should be out of the hospital in two or three weeks| Then he'll have to "take it easy" for a couple of months although during this time he will me able to resume various office responsibilities

In the meantime, President Brown states, "Busienss continues as usaul, bt Angus folks will miss seeing Mr Richards at some of their functions for a few more weeks"

Brown pointed out that Angus business has shown important gains during the first half of the 1958 fiscal year. Registrations of purebred calves numbered 108,735 This is a gain of seven per over the same six month period in 19 7 Greatest increases were noted in transfers of registered cattle to new owners and new memberships. Transfers totaled 95,912, a 16 per cent gain, and junior members reached 298, a 13 per cent upturn compared with the first half of 1957

The market for registered bulls and commercial females continues strong, unusually so in the West and South.

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This Should Be A Good Poultry Year

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2. Last year there were 1,000,000 cases of shell eggs in storage. This year only 100,000 cases are in storage.
3. There are 32,000,000 **less** layers on farms now than for the yearly average number for the past 10 years.

ORDER YOUR HONEGGER CHIX FOR MAY AND JUNE DELIVERY TODAY. CHICK PRICES FOR MAY AND JUNE CHICKS HAVE BEEN REDUCED.

U S.D.A. reports as of April 11, 1958.

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Forest Fires Nationally Hit Low; Numbers Increase in Northeast

Forest fires were held to a rec ord low of 83,400 nationwide in 1957, breaking the 100,000 mark for the first time, the U S Department of Agriculture announced today

The statistics compiled by USDA's Forest Service are based on reports from its field offices, State Foresters, the Department of the Interior, and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Last year's record compares with 143,000 forest fires in 1956 and 200,800 ten years ago in 1047 The area burned was almost halved dropping from 6,605,900 acres in 1956 to 3,409,000 in 1957 Ten years ago fires burned 23,225,932 acres

MUCH CREDIT FOR the 1957 record is due the American public USDA commended three programs for outstanding contributions to forest fire prevention One is the Smokey Bear Campaign sponsored by its Forest Service and the State Foresters under the leadership of the Advertising Council.

Another is the Keep Green Programs conducted by forest industries and the states The third is the work of the American Forest Assn in spearheading the Southern Forest Fire Conference in New Orleans two years ago which did much to decrease fires in the South

The combined efforts of these organizations have made people fire prevention conscious In appreciation of their work the president of the American Forest Products Industries, the president of the American Forestry Assn and the Chairman of the Board of the Advertising Council were given special recognition at the White House.

THE GREATEST REDUCTION in the number of forest fires occurred in the South where 44,100 were reported in 1957 as compared to 102,700 in 1956 While weather conditions were favorable to low fire records generally. the fire fighting agencies believe that the southern Forest Fire Prevention Conference of 1956 in New Orleans contributed greatly to the reductions At the conference representatives of law enforcement agencies, women's clubs, industries, state conservation agencies, and other leading individuals discussed mutual problems and possible solutions.

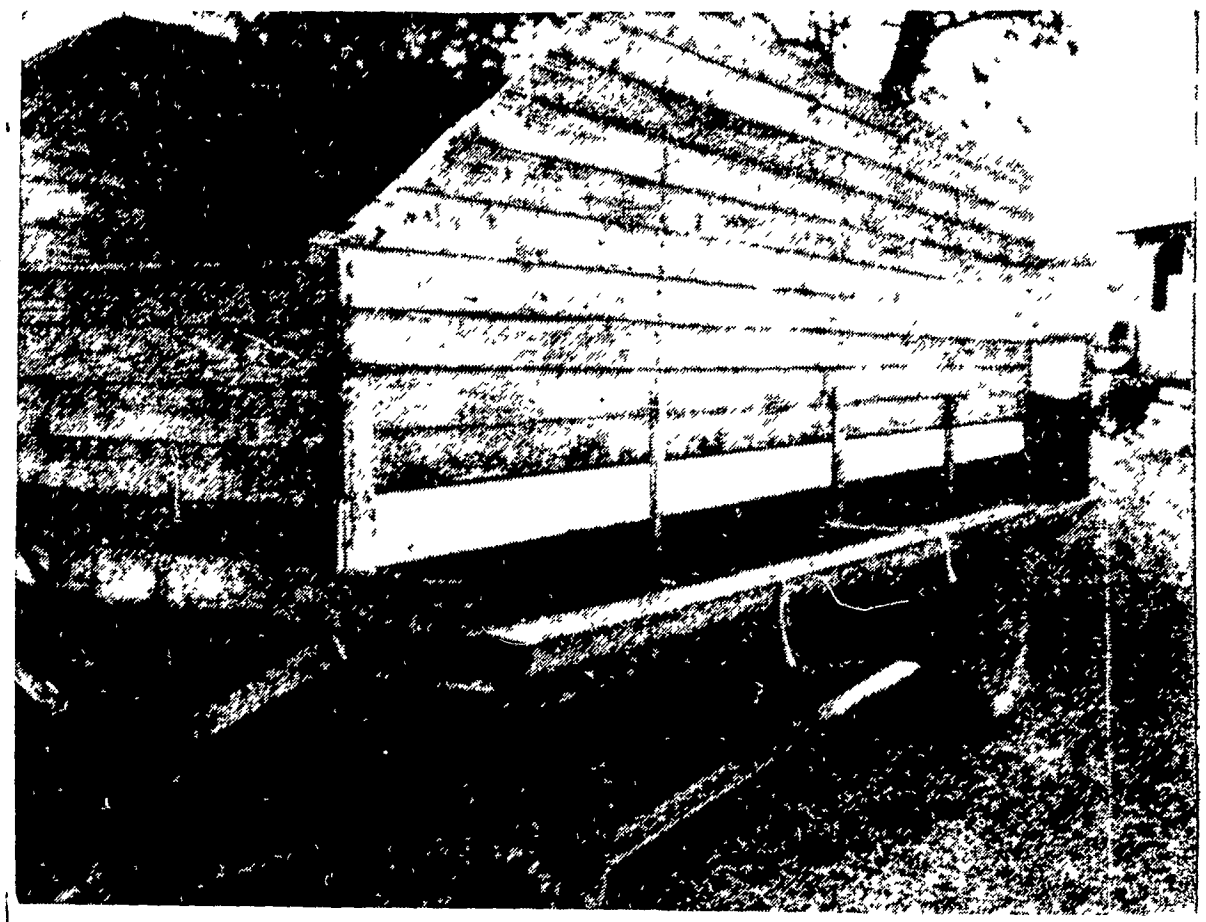
Law enforcement efforts adopted after the Conference caused incendiary fires in the South to drop from 20,800 in 1956 to 11,700 in 1957 States and even counties have held their own forest fire prevention conferences and have come up with active prevention programs which they publicized locally As a further effort, the Southeastern Fire Compact was activated last fall whereby the ten states from–Virginia and Kentucky, south, and east of the Mississippi River, can exchange men and equipment in case of emergencies, thus strengthening control programs.

THE SEVERAL HOT spots around the country last year however, indicate that the fire control job is not over. New England and New York last May had to close the woods because fires were so numerous The fire record for the year in the Eastern region, Maine through Kentucky, showed an increase in the number of fires from 15,000 in 1956 to 19,400 in 1957

Alaska, not included in the totals above, had one of its worst years with 264 fires burning 4,718 372 acres

Pennsylvania fire numbers almost tripled, jumping to 1,254 from 562 in 1956

Debris burners were the No 1 cause of fires in 1957.



NO HANDLING OF green chop is required by using this self-feeding wagon designed and built by Jesse Stoltzfus, R1 Paradise. Stoltzfus fills the wagon with chop in the morning and pulls it into the lot for the animals to feed. One or two boards can be removed at the bottom to allow the grass to fall down. Already planning an improvement, Stoltzfus says that if a deeper trough were provided, there would be less waste from the animals pulling chop out and onto the ground. (LF Photo)

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The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

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Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

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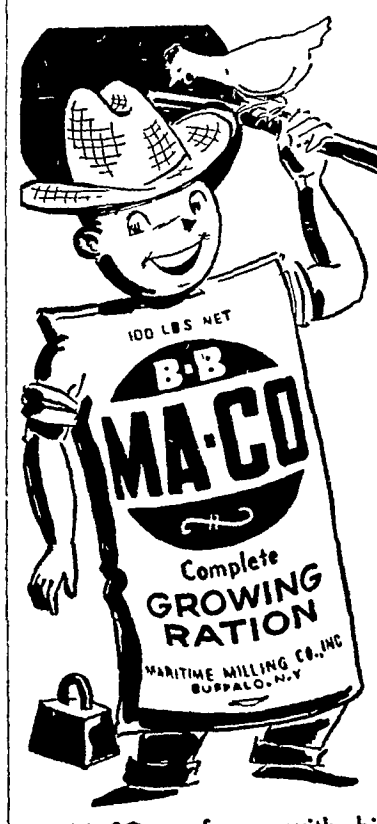

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Holstein-Friesian Assn. Lists HIR Results of Local Dairymen

BRATTLEBORO, Vt — Among registered Holstein herds in Pennsylvania with recently completed production records in the herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Assn of America are the following

Everett E & Louise J Benjamin, Holtwood — Milked twice daily for 350 days, Wayen Pietertje De Kol produced a total of 15,332 pounds of milk and 624 pounds of butterfat as a nine-year-old.

Harold K Book, Ronks — Milked twice daily for 329 days, Roaring Maples D H Beauty produced a total of 14,581 pounds milk and 565 pounds butterfat as a seven-year-old

Conoy Farms, Bainbridge — Milked twice daily for 340 days, Strickst Hays Daisy produced 14,792 lbs milk and 468 lbs butterfat as a four-year-old

Paul H Eby, Cochranville — Milked twice daily for 304 days, Highland Admiral Sally Ann produced 13,761 lbs milk and 597 lbs butterfat as a nine-year old

J Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster — Milked twice daily for 355 days, Fultonway Emperor Starlight produced 13,220 lbs milk and 573 lbs butterfat as a four-year-old

J C & Jay Garber, Lancaster — Milked twice daily for 304 days, Betheilene De Kol Judy produced 15,164 lbs milk and 579 lbs butterfat as a 10-year-old

Robert C Groff, Quarryville — Milked twice daily for 344 days, Irma Wayne Colantha produced 19 471 lbs milk and 704 lbs butterfat as a nine-year-old Milked twice daily for 365 days, Rillcrest Ajax Pietje Dolly produced 17,428 lbs milk and 671 lbs. butterfat as a six-year-old.

Hertzlers Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown — Milked twice daily for 365 days, Rosa Star Jo Ann Walker produced a total of 19,271 lbs milk and 800 lbs butterfat as a nine-year-old. Milked twice daily for 271 days, Rosa Star Linda produced 15,101 lbs. milk and 643 lbs butterfat as a seven-year-old. Milked twice daily for 324 days, Rosa Star Inka Lucifer produced 15,332 lbs milk and 617 lbs butterfat as a four-year-old.

Elvin Hess, Strasburg — Milked twice daily for 332 days, Wye Oak Buleah produced 14,462 lbs milk and 617 lbs butterfat as a five-year-old.

John C Metzler, Christiana — On twice a day milking Winding Glen Dunwood Janet produced 17,236 lbs milk and 607 lbs butterfat in 365 days as an eight-year-old. In 324 days Winding Glen Dunwood Nettie produced 16,481 lbs. milk and 579 lbs. fat as an eight year old. In 365 days, Winding Glen Dunwood Pluto produced 18,037 lbs milk and 713 lbs fat as a five year-old. In 365 days, Winding Glen Dean Elberta produced 16,214 lbs milk and 695 lbs. butterfat as a four-year-old

George A. Rutt, Stevens — Milked twice daily for 344 days, Parkchester Soverign Lauxy produced 16,347 lbs milk and 607 lbs butterfat as a four-year-old In 331 days Ajax Garwood Barbara produced 16,864 lbs milk and 647 lbs butterfat as a seven-year-old

Ohio Schoolgirl Wins NLMB Poster Contest

In high schools throughout the nation, attention was recently focused on meat by means of the biannual meat poster contest sponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board

Top winner in the contest was Gloria Wolter, 17-year-old senior at Parma High School in Parma, Ohio A committee of judges in Chicago selected her poster for first place among entries of high school students of 44 states and Washington, D C

A total of 60 cash awards went to winners in the contest In addition, ten cash prizes went to teachers of students with entries in the contest.

Theme of the contest was ',Meat -- the Nation's Mainstay". This resulted in many excellent posters on a variety of meat subjects, stressing the importance of meat to the nation The contest stimulated additional studies in high schools on the importance of meat in the diet, with the Meat Board providing the students and teachers with valuable information about meat In many instances, entire classroom projects were devoted to the contest

The winning posters will be placed on display in connection with the Board's educational meat exhibits at fairs, livestock expositions and food shows. Thus, millions of consumers will be made aware of the nutritive value and appetite appeal of meat through the colorful slogans and ideas resulting from the contest

Job Stoltzfus, Elverson — Milked twice daily for 314 days, Perfection Belle Prilly produced 16,754 lbs milk and 631 lbs butterfat as a seven-year-old

Mary B. Stoltzfus, Morgantown Milked twice daily for 309 days, Caernarvon Greenwood Beckey produced 16,915 lbs. milk and 666 lbs buterfat as a five-year-old In 356 days, Caernarvon Greenwood Ellen produced a total of 19,900 lbs milk and 912 lbs butterfat as a five-year-old

Earl L. Umble, Atglen — Milked twice daily for 365 days Colantha Korndyke Bessie Jean produced 20,426 lbs of milk and 759 lbs butterfat as a seven-year old.

John M Umble, Atglen — Milked twice daily for 365 days Locust Ford Ormsby Papoose produced 15,902 lbs. milk and 613 lbs butterfat as a nine-year old

M M Wenger, Rheems — Milked twice daily for 292 days MontyAyr Madcap Culmination produced 13,035 lbs milk and 442 lbs butterfat as a seven-year-old.

A W Wickenheiser, Mt Joy — Milked twice daily for 327 days, Wick Haven Soverign Phidias produced 16,646 lbs. milk and 647 lbs butterfat as a five-year-old

Effect of Molybdenum On Legumes

Based on 3 years of research at Washington State College, a nickel's worth of the trace element, moylbdenum, can increase legume yields, at least in the eastern part of that state, up to 320 pounds per acre According to Soils Scientist R M Reisenauer of Washington State, molybdenum will increase both the yield and nitrogen content of peas, alfalfa and sweet clover in the wheat-pea area

The best response has been obtained, Dr Reisenauer says, on eroded, hilltop, and previously forested soils He recommends one fourth to one half ounce of sodium molydbate per hundred pounds of seed, and warns against using more than this because it may make the plants toxic to animals The molydbenum can be applied either to the soil or to the seed, but seed treatment, Reisenauer says, is 100 times more effective in getting the element into the plant and it costs only 5 cents an acre.

In the Washington experiment Reisenauer points out that yield increases varied from 0 to 320 pounds per acre.

Blackleg Can Strike Cattle in Spring As Well as Fall, Foundation Warns

A springtime warning for cattle owners to be alert against outbreaks of blackleg at this season of the year was issued today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

"Many farmers think blackleg strikes only in the fall, but it often causes heavy losses in the spring, too, and can also occur at other times of the year," the Foundation said

Foundation officials said having young cattle vaccinated against blackleg is the best way to insure against blackleg losses. Vaccination should be done before cattle are turned out to pasture this spring. Normally, such vaccination should be done when calves are more than three months of age.

Blackleg kills quickly, often within 12 to 48 hours. It may be mistaken for malignant edema, anthrax, hemorrhagic septicemia, sweet clover poisoning and other abnormal conditions .Therefore, the Foundation suggests a veterinary diagnosis as an insurance measure, whenever a blackleg outbreak is suspected

First symptons of the disease include acute lameness, depression and fever. Swelling, which first are hot and painful, appear in the muscles of the animal's hip, shoulder, chest, back or neck.

The disease gets its name from the blackened appearance of affected muscular tissue

It's The Law

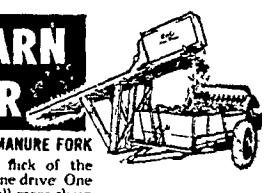
"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q. Under the new $1 per hour minimum wage law, are all wage-earners included? I am primarily interested in store clerks in local trade—W M S.

A The provisions of the Federal "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," as amended, providing for a minimum hourly wage of $1, applies only to employees engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce among the several States or between any State and any place outside thereof

Whether or not a store clerk is covered by the provisions of this Act could only be determined after an evaluation of the duties of the clerk It is quite likely that the store clerk in a business carried on locally is not covered by the provisions of the above Act

CLAY BARN CLEANER



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Hess Bros. Egg Firm Announce Plans for New Operations, Building

A completely new operation, from a newly designed egg carton to an extensive merchandising program, is being instigated by Hess Bros Farms Inc, Ephrata

Most extensive in the modernization program will be the construction of a new 10,000 square foot plant and office, now under construction on Route 222 just west of Reamstown

The plant is designed to conform to the requirements of the Pennsylvania Egg Certification program The president of the corporation, Earl Hess, R1 Ephrata, has been in consultation with the state Bureau of Markets in a effort to see that the new plant more than conforms with all existing regulations and will be adequate for future needs and expansion

TO BE INCLUDED in the new plant will be modern grading and handling machinery Some of the machinery will be the first ever used in a commercial installation

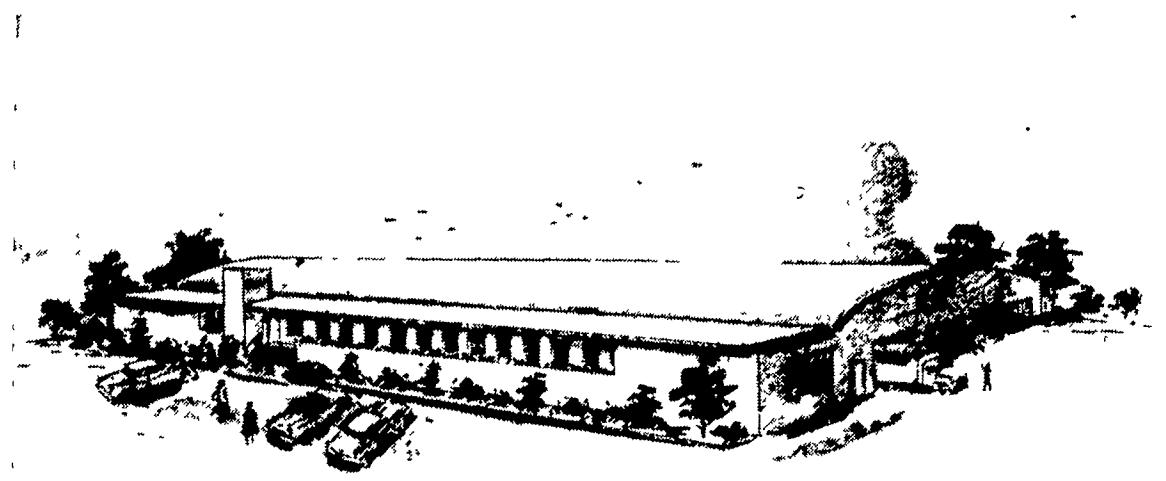
It is expected that the volume of the company will be increased by 50 per cent when the installation is complete

The Hess Bros firm was started 37 years ago by Eli Hess of Ephrata It wa purchased in 1955 by Earl and Paul Hess

THE NEW BUILDING, costing $60,000, is expected to be completed in August There will be 8,000 feet of floor space in the plant and 2,000 square feet of office space It will be completely air conditioned

The firm now does a volume of about 150,000 dozen eggs a week in supplying retailers in eastern Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia Sales are to chains and independents

An open house will be held upon the completion of the new building



HESS BROS. FARMS Inc., Ephrata, moves into this new $60,000 building in August. Located on Route 222 just west of Reamstown, the building will house new equipment just out of the experimental stage Production is expected to be increased by 50 per cent

KimberCHIKS® LAY WELL IN VARIED ENVIRONMENTS

Rank of nationally sold chicks in 1956-57 tests

(Based on income over feed cost except in N. Y. C. and Missouri.)

Entry	Calif.	Mo. "B"	N.Y.C.	Town ‡	Utah*	Ave. Rank
Kimber K-137	4	4	6	5	2	4.2
Strain A	3	10	—	10	1	6.0
Strain B	11	16	2	3.5†	4	7.3
Strain C	5	18	18	12	5	11.6
Strain D	—	6	24	—	10	13.3
Strain E	38	3	25	15	3	16.8
Strain F	23	20	—	7	18	17.0
Strain G	—	25	27	11	13	19.0

*Incomplete. †Average of 2 entries. ‡Income over feed and chick costs.

K-137 entries ranked FIRST IN NET INCOME among all nationally sold chicks entered in three or more of the above tests. *The average net income from Kimberchiks was 56¢ higher than the average of all entries.* Such consistent, profitable performance in a wide variety of environments should encourage you to order K-137 Kimberchiks this season.

Longenecker's Hatchery

1110 South Market St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Federal Crop Insurance Showing Popularity; Corn, Barley Added

More than a hundred new federal crop insurance policies have been taken out this year by Lancaster County farmers, according to Elias J Frey, Rawlinsville local agent

These are in addition to the more than a thousand policies which are in continuous effect

Four basic crops are covered by federal insurance this year For the first time corn and winter barley have been added to the list

Wheat and tobacco have been covered for many years

Drouth and frost damage claims from tobacco farmers are expected to total about $47,000 The first 133 claims have paid $33,832 and there were about 55 more claims to be processed

COVERAGE FOR TOBACCO for the 1957 crop would generally cease as of May 31, 1958 This year the crop was slow in curing and in some cases farmers were not finished with stripping operations until late

The state office says that if any farmer anticipates a loss and the crop will not be sold by May 31, the insured farmer should notify agents in the Lancaster Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office

By doing this, an extension of coverage will be provided without additional cost

Only Lancaster, Chester and Lebanon County farmers are eligible for federal insurance The program is operated by the U S Department of Agriculture on a no-profit basis to the farmer

FOR THE TOBACCO farmer the cost of coverage against all the hazards of nature, including insects and plant disease, is $6 45 an acre for the 1958 crop year There is no enrollment fee and the premium is determined after the crop is set or planted Farmers are permitted to enroll until the end of this month

The cost for wheat is $1 55 an acre, barley about $1 10 an acre, and corn $1 85 an acre

This year under the new sharecropper policy, a landlord is permitted to insure for his sharecroppers as well as his own interest Otherwise the insured can cover only that part of the crop which is actually his own share or interest

Corn has been put under crop insurance coverage for the first time this year and barley planted for grain will be added for fall coverage This means that if the farmer so desires, he can now insure his four basic crops tobacco, corn, wheat and barley

Poultry and Egg Market Reports

The USDA announced last week that new and improved poultry and egg market news services at Chicago, Atlanta, and Jackson, Miss., will start May 1 to reflect current trends in marketing patterns of these commodities

The service will include volume price reports on egg trading which will be issued for the first time by Federal State market news offices at Jackson and Atlanta and, at Chicago, the first reporting on a volume-price basis will be made of terminal market trading in ready to cook poultry

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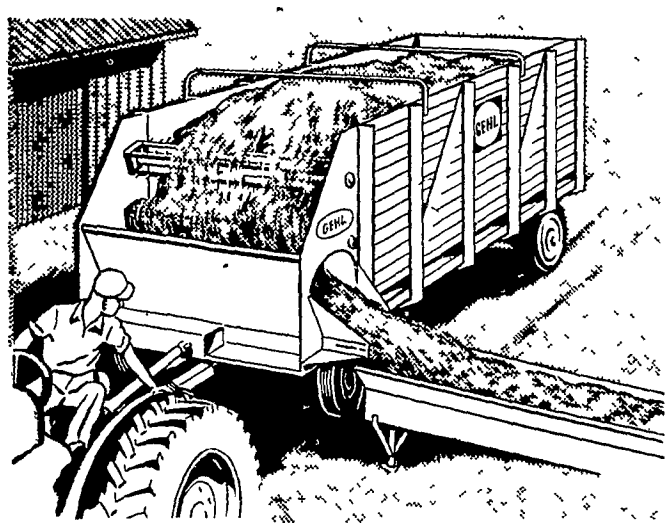


No other forage box offers more—yet this Gehl Forage Box costs less than semi-automatic wagons. And now Gehl has added new optional features including: 40-inch conveyor extension for filling even the tallest bunks; a reversing apron for rear unloading. The Gehl Forage Box is really automatic—unloads by itself while driver sits and watches. It can be truck-mounted too! Comes ready-built or as a kit of metal parts with free building plans. Ask us about the low Gehl price!

GEHL® SINCE 1859 PRONOUNCE IT "GALE"

You can't beat Gehl's lower price

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave. — Quarryville, Pa.

R. M. Brubaker
Salunga, Pa.

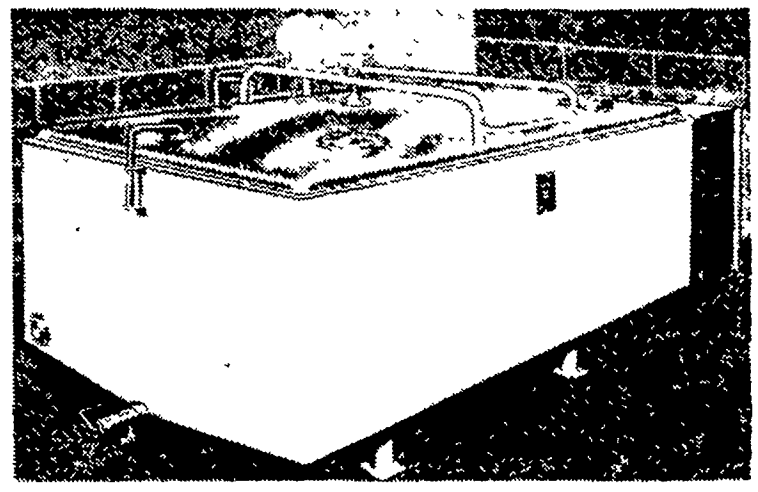
High Drying Temperatures Damage Corn

Farmers and elevator operators who damage corn by letting it reach too high a temperature during artificial drying may find they cannot sell to the industrial market, the U S Department of Agriculture says

When corn is overheated during drying it becames unfit for industrial and food processing If the grain reaches a temperature above 140 degrees Fahrenheit, it is considerably reduced in value for starch production Commercial processors also find it difficult to remove the germ portion of the kernels, and corn-oil production and quality are lowered

DILLER & CLARK
is your headquarters for
GIRTON FARM TANKS

SEE—COMPARE—BUY
GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



Available in sizes 100 gallon through 1500 gallon.

- ★ They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.
- ★ You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.
- ★ Fast, economical direct-cooling.
- ★ Completely automatic operation.
- ★ Built low—only 34" from floor to strainer opening.
- ★ Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
- ★ Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

We Invite Your Inquiries

Intercourse Ph. SO 8-3321

Kinzers, R. D. 1 Ph. SO 8-8167

A-3 Let our factory-trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton over ordinary farm tanks.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 — Unsettled Supplies of most classes were more than sufficient for the fair demand. Best demand was for top quality heavy type hens, caponettes and caponetted fryers

Receipts May 20 — 98,000 lb including Maryland 3,000 lb, Delaware 28,000 lb

Wholesale seeling price No. 1 & fancy quality. Belfrey heavy type 3-4 lb 22-25, pullets 4½ lb & over 30 Hens, heavy type 25-29 light type 18-20, old roosters 12, ducks, Pekin 30. Turkeys young hens 30 32.

Dead Animals Removed Promptly

Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals

Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides

FRY'S RENDERING WORKS

Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815
Toll Charges Accepted

April Chick Hatch 13% Greater Than In April 1957

(Continued from Page One)

breeds and 13,454,000 other heavy breed poults, down 16 per cent and eight per cent respectively

The number of heavy breed poults produced during the first four months of 1958 was 14 per cent less than in the same period last year. Whites again led the percentage decline.

The number of light breed poults hatched during April totaled 1,543,000, compared with 1,567,000 in April 1957—a decrease of two per cent. For the first third of the year, the number of light breed poults hatched was one per cent less than a year ago

The number of light breed eggs in incubators on May 1 was 13 per cent less than on May 1 last year The number of heavy breed eggs in incubators on May 1 was down by seven per cent

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, May 21 — About steady Demand was fair. Supplies were more than adequate to meet day-to-day requirements

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per dozen)
Grade A & US Grade A large white 47½-53, mostly 50-51; Brown 47½-53, mostly 50-51; Grade A & US Grade A medium white 43-47, mostly 43-45, brown 43-47, mostly 43-45, Grade A & US Grade A small, white 37-42, mostly 38-40, brown 37-42, mostly 38-40; Grade B & US Grade B large, white 43-48, mostly 44-46, brown 43-48, mostly 44-46

Receipts May 20 — 8,000 cases by truck

MALE TURKEYS UNDER test to determine the effect of light and temperature on fertility are shown in one of the six individual day-light tight experimental pens in USDA's new turkey "environment" house. Air intake and exhause ducts for filtering the air in each pen and for air-conditioning the entire building are shown jutting into the room above the turkeys. (USDA Photo)

Little Children Frequent Victims Of Pesticides

HERSHEY, Pa, May 21 — Three of every four accidental deaths attributed to farm and garden spray materials occurred among children under ten years of age, and 90 per cent of those were five years of age, the annual Pennsylvania Farm Safety Institute was told here today.

Proper storage of pesticides would have avaided most of these accidents according to Jack Dreesen, herbicide specialist with the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Washington, D. C.

Farmers have the responsibility of preventing injury to themselves to their families and neighbors in the use of all pesticides and also must avoid unnecessary contamination of foods, Dreesen declared. Pesticides and other poisonous chemicals must be stored out of reach of children who may mistake them for sugar or other food, he added.

The institute was told there are more than 100 laws in the United States governing the sale, use and ditsribution of pesticides Pennsylvania laws were reviewed by Delmar K. Myers, Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, State Department of Agriculture. He urged all users to read and follow directions on labels of pesticide containers

The meeting was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farm Safety Council which elected Harold T. Howell, Harrisburg Patriot farm editor as president. Other officers include Frank Anthony, State College, 1st vice president, R. N. Benjamin, New Cumberland, 2nd vice president, Norman F. Reber, Pennsylvania Farmer field editor, secretary, and Loyall D Odhner, Pennsylvania Chain Store Council, treasurer Howell urged wide observance of Farm Safety Week next July 20 26

L H Bull, State Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and general chairman for the 16th National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition to be held Aug 21-22 at Hershey, said safety practices will be emphasized at the event Ralph Patterson, Penn State University extension specialist and chairman of the plowing contest committee, led institute members on a tour of the contest site on the Milton Hershey Farms.

Vegetable Seed Prospects Down Sharply

Growers of vegetable seeds have indicated intentions to harvest 98,094 acres in 1958, according to reports made by commercial growers to the Crop Reporting Board This compares with 144,273 acres harvested in 1957, by far the smallest acreage since 1939.

If the acreage reported by growers for harvest materializes, and yields turn out as expected, production will run about 119.6 million pounds, 37 per cent less than in 1957, and 46 per cent below the 1952-56 average.

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

Pa U S Approved
Pullorum-Typhoid Clean

KEYSTONE HATCHERY

Rep: Daniel R. Myer
Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery: Ph. Leola OL 6-6783
Farm: Ph. Ephrata RE 3-6179

Home Improvements

Storm Doors, Windows, Jalousies, Awnings, Roofings, Siding, Carpentery, Roof Coating

RALPH F. KLINE

405 S. Broad St. LITITZ, PA.
Phone MA 6-7474

20 years experience in Home Improvement field
Our experience is your safeguard. Why take chances?

HUBBARD CHICKS produce more and bigger eggs

HUBBARD'S 456
A [illegible]

HUBBARD'S NEW HAMPSHIRES
Long favored farm flock producers of large brown eggs Low mortality Hold all time contest records for breed

HUBBARD'S KIMBERCHIK K-137
Better than 250 pure white eggs a year large size early An ideal Leghorn for commercial production on the floor or cage

It will pay you to buy Hubbard Breeding In Hubbard blood lines you get all the qualities you need to make profits – vigor, quick sturdy growth, high livability, and the needed stamina for top production of brown or white eggs Every Hubbard chick is a proved leader. We're proud of them.

Started Pullets Available

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks LANCASTER PA.

Manheim Pike
Telephone EX press 22155

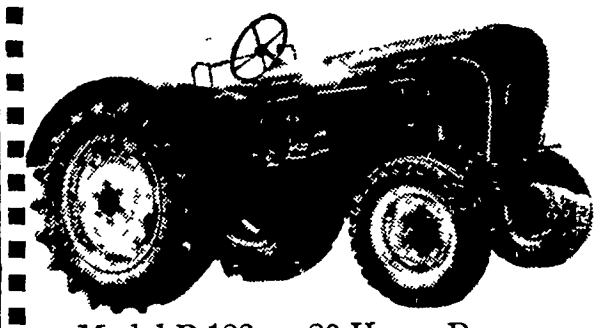
HUBBARD FARMS PROFIT-BRED EGG STRAINS

SEE THE . . .

FIELD DEMONSTRATION

OF THE

PORCHE DIESEL



Model P-122 — 28 Horse Power

SAT.
MAY 24
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Porche Diesel's Features Will Make It The Most Copied Tractor of Tomorrow

FIRST

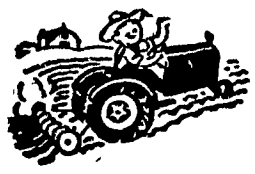
WITH DEPENDABLE FRONT SUSPENSION
WITH AIR COOLED DIESEL ENGINE
WITH HYDRAULIC CLUTCH
WITH DIFFERENTIAL LOCK
WITH SAFER PORTAL AXLE
WITH 3 POWER TAKE-OFFS

You owe it to yourself to see the many, many features Porche Diesel offers.

Stop At Our Store For Directions

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND — Ph. EL 4-2214



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

OLIVER 70 tractor - standard; N I. tractor manure spreader; Myers hay crusher; used Simplicity Garden Tractor and power mowers. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214

USED Lincoln Welder and one used generator. Hiestand, Inc., Ph Marietta HA 6-9301.

FOR SALE. — Concrete Stave Silos, Silo unloaders & Auger Feeders. Robert P. Farmer Oxford R2 Pa. Phone Oxford 706R1.

Hay Conditioners
John Deere
Cunningham
New Holland
Brillion
ABC Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

NEW 180 amp. Lincoln Welders —$161. complete or $25. down-$12 per month payments. Weldan-power combination 200 AC welder and stand-by unit 450. Kit for P.T.O. adapter extra. Hiestand, Inc., Ph. Marietta HA 6-9301.

Poultry & Supplies

3000 ready to lay pullets Hiestand, Inc., Ph. Marietta HA 6-9301.

STARTED PULLETS — well grown, vaccinated, carefully selected Kimberchik K-137 and Hubbard 496. Hubbard Farms, Manheim Pike, Lancaster Phone 2-2155.

Started Kimber Leghorn Pullets. 10 weeks to 22 weeks Available now. Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-7123.

HY-LINE Pullets all vaccinations 8 wks., 95¢, 10 wks. $1 05, add 10¢ per wk. to 22 wks. Delivered free in Leb. & Lanc. Co. Order now. Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown.

BUY BOLTON'S SEX-LINK chicks. Make great layers of large brown eggs. Available Mar. 17th, March 27th, Apr. 10th. & Apr. 17th. Phone 76R3 or write Bolton's Hatchery Schaefferstown, Pa. We deliver.

Livestock

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET Auction Every Wednesday 1 30 R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE. — Home grown Rutger and No. 146 tomato plants. Ready by June 1. Call STerling 6 3525. John Clymer, RD2, Quarryville.

FOR SALE. — Iris rhizomes (bulbs), 50 varieties to select from Visitors welcome Mrs Ellis H Esbenshade. Ph Strasburg OV 7-3211.

FOR SALE. — Kathadin Potatoes. Elam E. Lapp, RD1 Christiana, Pa. ½ mile east of Bartville.

LANDIS PRAYER COVERING Shop, large selection of sizes Corner of Witmer Road and Lincoln Hwy. East Phone EX 3-1584

FOR SALE. — Shelled corn 4-8-12 or 16 ton lots—bagged or bulk, very low cash price. Leola OLdfield 6-7656.

Mail Box Market

ADDRESSOGRAPH, hand operated, using metal plates for sale. Price $50. Agricultural Extension Office, 202 Post Office Bldg., Lancaster.

20 ACRES FINE PASTURE FOR rent, with stream. Call KImball 8-2321.

FOR SALE: Baby Carriage-large size-Boodle Buggie Car seat, infant clothing, etc. Maternity clothing, size 20, tall. Phone TR 2-6564.

Household Goods

USED GAS STOVES, PRICED to sell, good condition. At town store, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.ESTATE of Frank Bogan, dec'd late of Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Miriam Jane Bogan, 1701 Bill View Drive, Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Executorix Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes 110 E. King Street, Lancaster, Pa. Attorneys.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-221

Classified-Display

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-1081

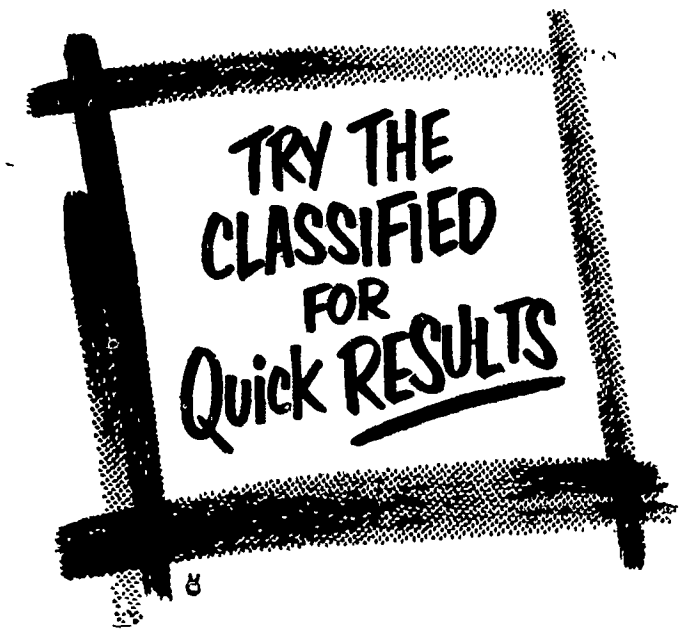
For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Brand New Lot!
THIS AD WORTH $25. TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY CAR.

'57 Ford V8	$1895.
'57 Plymouth	$2195.
'57 Volkswagen	$1595
'56 Plymouth	$1145.
'55 Volkswagen	$1395
'55 Olds Super 88 H.T., P.S.	$1695
2 — '51 Chev's	$ 495

Many Others To Choose From
See Alonzo (Shorty) Read
1028 Willow St. Pike
EX 7-0111
Lancaster Sales Co.



ANNUAL MILKING SHORTHORN SALE

WEDNESDAY MAY 28, 1958

1 P. M. E. D. T.

GUERNSEY SALES BARN

4 Mile East of Lancaster on Route 30

40 HEAD MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE 40

4 SERVICEABLE BULLS

ALL REGISTERED, T.B. AND BANGS CERT.

A. W. Diffenbach, Auct.

Sale Sponsored by

PENNSYLVANIA MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY

For Free Catalog Write Sam Yoder, Secretary,
Shoemakersville, Penna.

LIVESTOCK SALES

NIGHT SALE — Consignment Sale
OF
50 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Bangs Certified, T.B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Vaccinated

Friday Evening, May 23, 1958 — 6:30 p.m.

Location—At the Keystone Holstein Sale Barn on Route 230 just east of Mount Joy, Pa.

35 — HEAD OF COWS — 35

some are fresh, others due July and August, balance heifers

Hertzler's Dairy have consigned a Daughter of Bondsman with 654 fat with 4.6%. Fresh Heifer Calves

Ed. O'Neal is sending a load of Canadian Springers Good Cows.

Some Up State Consignments.

For information write to Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa. R D. 2. Sale Manager.

MOUNT JOY SALES CO.
P.O. BOX 142 **MOUNT JOY, PENNA.**

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale – Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich, Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, May 27, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

RAY G. OSBORNE'S

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

—OF—

143 Registered & Grade Holstein Cattle

Bangs Certified, T. B. Accredited, Calf-Hood Vacc

Friday, May 23, 1958
AT 11 00 O'CLOCK

Location — In Lancaster Co. 5 miles south-west of Wakefield (Route 222) at Pleasant Grove, 8 miles northwest of Conowingo near Peach Bottom.

80 COWS

AND

First Calf Heifers

many are fresh others due in the fall, herd now milking 3400 lbs of milk, this is one of the top producing herds in this part of the country.

33 Registered Other Good Grades

All sired by proven Sires including 30 Daughters of Rolling Knoll Master Posch Fobes 874306 Daughters of Shiawana Mutual Paul 17th, all the younger cows and heifers are sired by Sires in The American Breeders Stud, they are some of the best sires in the breed 1955 DHIA herd av 75 cows 430 fat

63 Heifers from 4 to 24 months old

including 18 bred heifers Some due early fall

If in need of cows or heifers be sure to see this herd sell, you will see animals that you will like

Sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Pa R D 2

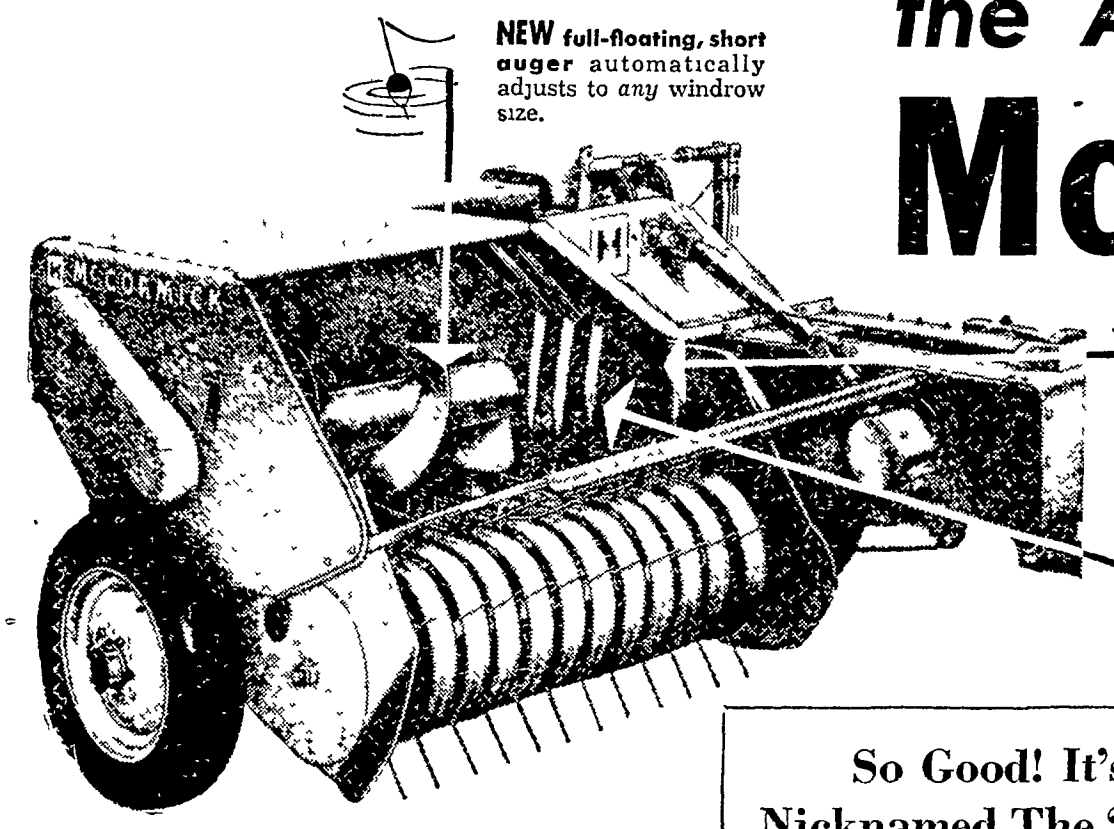
Ray G. Osborne, Owner
PEACH BOTTOM, PA R. 1

Auct. — Kersey Bradley

Come in... See 3 Big Reasons Why

You Get EXTRA CAPACITY to OUT-BALE THEM ALL!

the ALL-NEW McCormick No. 46 Baler



NEW full-floating, short auger automatically adjusts to *any* windrow size.

NEW wide-mouth feed opening lets hay move straight into bale chamber—no sheet-metal turns.

NEW triple packer fingers reach out farther and wider, move hay across entire bale chamber.

So Good! It's Been Nicknamed The "Hay Hog"

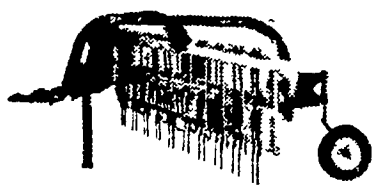
The Answer To Your Baling Problem!

Get Proof It Sets NEW PERFORMANCE And PROFIT STANDARDS For Low Cost Balers

- **New guided knife plunger** holds precise adjustment for capacity-gaining shear cuts. Plunger and stationary knives are interchangeable .reversible!
- **New Exact-O-Matic control** gives you the length bale you like to handle. Just loosen one set screw to adjust bale length from 18 to 42 inches.
- **New close-coupled design** of No. 46 baler saves you time and trouble in gullied or terraced fields. It also makes transport safer . . . storage easier!
- **New adjustable hitch** lets you move tractor in front of baler for fast, safe transport. When baling, the hitch keeps tractor wheels clear of the windrow.

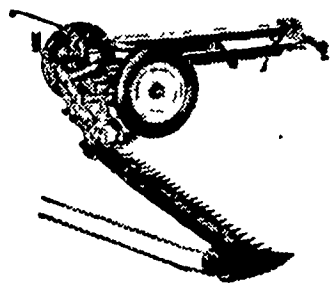
Also See These Other NEW HAY TOOLS Now At Your I H Dealer

New McCormick Nos. 11 and 15 Rakes



PTO and ground - drive models to make better windrows at faster speeds —and save more leaves.

New McCormick No. 32 Mower



New smoothness plus cleanest cutting ever offered in a trailing mower. Fits all tractors —5, 6, or 7 - foot cutter bars.

See Your I H Dealer For A Demonstration And Prove To Yourself You Can Be A BIGGER Man In The Hayfield with A NEW McCormick No. 46 Baler

☆ **J. B. HOSTETTER & SON**
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QUARRYVILLE - WAKFIELD

C. B. HOOBER
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DAVID KURTZ
MORGANTOWN

COPE & WEAVER CO.
WILLOW STREET

☆ **McCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT STORE**
EPHRATA

Make the IH Exhibit Your Headquarters at the National Plowing Contest—Hershey, Pa.—The Week of August 18.